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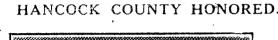
Hancock county rural and con

BAY ST. LOUIS CHOSEN CONVENTION CITY BY CHANCERY CLERKS 1929

Clerk A. G. Favre. of Hancock. Re-elected Secretary-Treasurer at Natchez Last Week—H. K. Rouse. Poplarville, Heads Organization.

Bay St. Louis was chosen as the convention city for 1929 by the state COURT DECIDES chancery clerks in session last week at Natchez. The Bay won over the other cities of the state who desired this convention. Gulfport was among the cities inviting the convention. The invitation from the Bay was

extended by Chancery Clerk A. G. Favre of Hancock county, who served as secretary-treasurer of the state organization last year and who was





A. G. FAVRE week by the Mississippi Chancery statement. and Circuit Clerks Association in anual session at Natchez, Miss.

reelected to serve in this important position for the ensuing year.

H. K. Rouse of Poplarville, clerk of Pearl River county, was elected president, and J. C. Sherard of Vicksburg, clerk of Warren county, was chosen vice-president.

vention, "The finest we have ever had." he said. Not only were the business sessions of interest but, the entertainment was delightful, he said. Among those addressing the con-

vention were Mayor Solomon Laub of Natchez who gave the welcome; J. lature from Adams county; and Carl house being excellent. C. White, state auditor.

tions of the Bay and along the Coast, the natural color. and he hoped for a very successful meeting here in the Bay. and enjoyed the social features of the house.

Mrs. Eustis McManus and two chil- will be necessary to complete it. dren attended the convention.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN VISITOR TO

dianapolis, Answers Last Call—Long Illness

8:15 o'clock, following a long illness. unit, the spacious living room provi Friday morning, August 10th, at In- cock plans to rent this new house. dianapolis, with a requiem high mass

preceding the ourial. Mr. O'Connor was the husband of nard and Mary Frances O'Connor. iting at the home of the former sis- her and spend the winter here. ter, Miss Ruth Cazeneuve, and aunt Miss Fanny McCorry. His health apparently improved considerably and much encouragement for his

full and ultimate recovery was held. his father had preceded him in the be placed on Front street, at the inprominent, and in his death the city sippi Power Company.
of Indianapolis loses one of its fore- The signal will flash red, green most civic leaders.

FINE SINGER ON COAST.

Coast residents are invited to en joy the fine singing of Signor Mario Cappelli, an Italian-American tenor

Building on Sixteen-Foot Strip of Land

CASE IN STAEHLE

An interesting suit regarding an Caron. Mr. Staehle, who sued, los- the association head said. ing the case. The case has been ap-

pealed. stands Mr. Caron's residence. The lent highways elsewhere. \$1,000 damages and a mandatory in-Re-elected Secretary-Threasurer last which was said to be ambiguous in mobiles have done it.

Carl Marshall represented Mr. Carepresented Mr. Staehle.

SUPERVISOR CUE BUILDING BAYOU LODGE AT LA CROIX

Privately—Roomy and With Convenience

Supervisor Emilio Cue is having constructed a handsome lodge on the B. Holland of Meridian, clerk of Lau- banks of Bayou La Croix, a short derdale county, who gave the re- distance from a county road and sponse; Gerard Brandon, attorney of overlooking the waters of the bayou. Natchez who used as his subject, This house is to be used as a club "Things of Interest to Clerks"; L. house or lodge, the fishing, boating T. Kennedy, member of the legis- and bathing in the waters near the

The house is 30 x 36 feet in size

Mrs. Favre accompanied Mr. Favre work of building this attractive said, in a week or ten days. convention. From Gulfport Mr. and of last week and several more weeks out against Mr. Adkins that he came department and citizens which did

Mr. Babcock Builds House.

Leonhard avenue and will no longer Adkins. be actively connected with the ho-

announcement made this week. A message from Indianapolis, Ind., lot on Leonhard avenue on which his Tuesday night to the Cazenguve fam- residence stands and he is occupied ily announced the passing away of at predent in building a pleasing their relative, Bernard E. O'Connor, bungalow on this lot near his resiat the family home in that city at dence. The house is a four room Funeral arrangements are for this ing a delightful feature. Mr. Bab

several weeks ago to visit her sister Mrs. Bridges, will remain in the Clementine Cazeneuve, of Bay St. North until October, having gone be-Louis, and father of Martha and Ber- cause of ill health, the change of cli- rolls of the city this week, taking the doctor's degree and becoming a colmate being thought advantagious to former rolls, checking them and mak- lege professor. He spent last winter in Bay St. her. When she returns to the Coast ing necessary adjustments according Louis, accompanied by his wife, vis- in the fall her sister will accompany to improvements. They will occupy a position with the Donald Robert- \$5,560,000, A. G. Favre, chancery

Mayor Charles Traub and Commis-Mr. O'Connor was a well known sioners Egloff and Ladner ordered business man of Indianapolis, where one light and bell traffic signal, to wholesale mercantile business. He tersection of the Bay bi-county was both in business and socially bridge, to be installed by the Missis-

and amber lights, the same as on The news of his death was received Canal street in New Orleans, and will in Bay St. Louis with much sorrow avoid the possibility of collision at Eastern Star Will Give Dinand the relatives have the deepest this junction, where every auto drivsympathy of one and many as a er, going either way, seems to be in terrific hurry and seemingly without regard for what may happen. Mayor Traub is expecting the signal to arrive daily and will at once be placed in position.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY.

URGES BETTER ROADS TO COAST OVER THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL

Link Should Be Paved

That the highway between New of Paul H. Maloney, president of ssali, baker. the Automotive Trades Association of Mr. Vasseli had the oven practical- was said at the hospital. VERSUS CARON Louisiana.

thousands of dollars in gasoline tax Interpreting Restrictions in addition to patronizing merchants, hotels, restaurants and other places along the way and should not be subjected to the poor roads along our link of the Old Spanish Trail, Mr. Maloney said he believed. "The Chef Menteur road is too

interpretation of a deed in transfer narrow and should be paved by all of property, was decided in the re- means, and widened to probably cent term of chancery court in the twice its present width if any possicase of Wm. A. Staehle vs. John ble means can be found to do so,

"This road cannot stand the heavy traffic to which it is being sub-The suit grew out of a deed. Mr. jected. The six or seven miles of Caron sold to Mr. Staehls a lot, No. Honey Island is likewise a shameful Caron sold to Mr. Staehls a lot, No. Honey Island is likewise a shameful amount will be sufficient to restore 128, facing St. Charles street and adpiece of highway to hold out as an injacent to lot No. 128, on which when they can find so many excel- mer condition, Mr. Rea said, quoting colliding with the car driven by Da-

of any obstruction on the 16-foot know that any individual or set of iness. strip on the east of lot 129 and south men are responsible for it. It is a of an oak tree which stands on lot condition that has developed with 128. Mr. Caron built a new garage time and that we must correct soon. The Echo the alarm was telephoned port and were returning to the Pass on this 16-foot strip recently. Mr. The traveling public pays enough into fire headquarters but no re-Stachle claiming that it violated the gasoline tax to be entitled to better spond was received. The charge is terms of the deed sued Mr. Caron for highways than we are giving them. junction to move the garage. Judge estate values. I was recently in or ones who are not guilty of suspi-Harvey McGehee of Clarksdale, who Birmingham, Ala., and visited beau- cion. was sitting on the bench as inter- tiful homes perched high up on the Edward A. Fayard, draw tender change judge when the case was side of Red Mountain. Street cars Louisville & Nashville R. R., Bay St. heard, decided in favor of Mr. Caron, or other conveyances could not take Louis bridge, told The Echo: "From

ron and J. L. Taylor of Gulfport better treatment. They will mean found night watchman Theo Tudury roads we hold out to them.

nect with the paved road at Bay St. scene of the fire."

MAN CHARGED WITH **BIGAMY ARRESTED**

Hancock Co., Brought Back By Sheriff Jones

Mr. Favre stated that the enter- and has four rooms and bath, the kins was arrested in Vicksburg at avenue and serving their customers tainment which would be planned for living and dining room being com- the request of Sheriff J. C. Jones at a shop opened up acrosss the clerks and their wives at the conven- bined. A kitchen and two bedrooms acting in a case where Mr. Adkins street from the burned bakery, also tion in the Bay would be participat- complete the house. The construct had been charged with bigamy. using the front office of the burned ed in by the citizens, local organiza- tion is of concrete building blocks in Sheriff Jones went to Vicksburg Sat- shop, and delivering as usual. urday and brought Mr. Adkins to the "We shall rebuild as soon as in-A. R. Johnston, of Bay St. Louis, Bay where he is in jail awaiting a surance adjustments are made." Mrs. local contractor, is in charge of the hearing which wil lbe held, it was Vassali said, "and we hope that will

Work began Monday It is alleged in the papers sworn "We are most grateful to the fire to Bay St. Louis from West Virginia such excellent work," she said. where he wase married and neglected to obtain a divorce from his wife, HOW MILTON SILLS then after coming here to work, it was said, on the seawall, married a H. C. Babcock who has been mana- 15-year old Bay St. Louis girl, whose ger of the Hotel Weston and who re- name was not given by the sheriff's BAY ST. LOUIS. signed his position in June but who office. When the father of this has continued at the hotel in the young girl learned that Adkins had a nature of an advisory officer, has re- former wife from whom he was not Bernard E. O'Connor, of In moved from the hotel to his home on divorced, he asked the arrest of Mr.

tel's management, according to an COMMISSIONERS NOW Mr. Babcock owns a very beautiful BUSY WORKING ON

R. L. Genin Has Salary As next. Doris Kenyon plays opposite This Does Not Include R. R. City Attorney Raised Effective September 1

The city commissioners of Bay St Louis began work on the assessment in this work it is thought about three son stock company in Chicago. His clerk, stated. This does not include weeks. The regular bi-monthly experience was limited so he signed the railroad assessments which are meeting was held Tuesday by the com up with a small troup visiting the not known at, this time.

tain of these ordinances needing some at night for additional salary. changes, it was said.

ner Next Tuesday.

The Eastern Star will give a bene fit chicken dinner Tuesday, August 14. at the Masonic Temple to which the public is cordially invited. A

FIRE DAMAGES "SANITARY BAKERY" WASHINGTON ST.

day Guts Bakery Bldg.

Fire from unknown origin Satur-Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf day morning about 1 o'clock gutted Coast reflects bad faith of the states out the bakery and building corner Sunday afternoon from injuries reof Mississippi and Louisiana and a Washington and Hancock streets, ceived at an early hour Sunday poor welcome to the thousands of known as the "Sanitary Bakery," morning when his automobile swertourists who are now coming to this owned by Mrs. Augusta Perre, and section, was the statement last week leased and operated by Alfred Va-

These motorists pay hundreds of the New Orleans Bakery, Sycamore youth, riding with Davis at the time, street and R. R. avenue, and had escaped injury. work by members of the local fire thought that Davis who had been up ous flow of water supplied by the ci- at the steering wheel. ty's waterworks system, which has

Covered by Insurance

Insurance Company, G. R. Rea, named Wright, who was also to be agent, and it is expected that this employed there by the creamery. a local contractor and builder.

Alarm Delayed Residents of the neighborhood tell

a quite serious one and should be in-"The traveling public makes real vestigated in order to clear the one

basing his judgment on the sentence the residents up there but their auto- my place on the bridge I could see the "They are helping to increase our rect to the fire department headland values and should be accorded quarters in Ulman avenue. Here I much to the South and should re- asleep and woke him up. I told him ceive a better welcome than the poor there was a fire and to get busy. He told me I was joking, until I in-"Our own highway commission sisted I did not joke about so seand that oof Mississippi should by all rious a matter. When he saw I was means provide a wide, hard-surfaced in earnest he promptly got up and highway from New Orleans to con- readily gave the alarm and got to the

Mr. Favre reports a delightful conantion "The finest we have ever"

To Be Used as Club House | Louis and on along the Old Spanish | Mr. George R. Rea and others said they telephoned time and again and they are they telephoned time and again and they are the time in the first time in the f could not get a reply. In the mean-time the fire was burning and getting headway.

Mayor Traub, who was quickly on the seene, said he would make a prop-IN VICKSBURG er investigation of the matter, along

with the other commissioners. The local fire department Pisco Adkins, Charged In some fine work in extinguishing the Hotel Men and Supervisors of the candidacy of Judge V. A. Grif- allowances and are in the degree of the candidacy of Judge V. A. Grif- allowances and are in the degree. also in protecting the neighboring

Mr. and Mrs. Vasseli are still in business, doing their baking at the A man by the name of Pisco Ad- Try-Me Bakery shop, on Railroad

be in two or three weeks."

TURNED HOBBY INTO

star, started out to make a career | Supervisors and C. Greer Moore, secfor himself philosophy was his vo- retary, represented the Chamber of cation and acting his hobby.

But after making a shift from his chosen calling to his hobby he rapid- ASSESSMENT FOR ly rose to fame, first on the stage and then on the screen. His latest ASSESSMENT ROLLS starring picture, a tense underworld drama, "The Hawk's Nest," will open at the A. & G. Theatre on Thursday

> That it pays to have a hobby is thoroughly proved by Sills' sensation-After being graduated from the University of Chicago, Sills took up a graduate course in philosophy with the intention of getting his

But he was unexpectedly offered Light Signal on Front Street. meeting was neid luesday by the commissioners at which time regular allowances were made. tank towns of Ohio. It was thus that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the regular that he schooled hifself for the screen in session this week for the screen in session this was the screen in session that the scree R. L. Genin, city attorney, whose salary has been \$75, per month will receive \$100 per month beginning on September 1, the commissioners decided to produce a picture and used cided. Mr. Genin will rewrite the Sills in his first production paving city ordinances in keeping with the him \$350 a week which he earned commission form of government, cer- during the day, playing on the stage

> Two years of that and Sills went gust, Mr. Favre said. to Hollywood and made "The Honor System" which brought him fame. "The Sea Hawk" brought him tremen douse success and made him a star. The cast supporting him in "The Hawk's Nest" includes Montague Love, Sojin and others.

TRAFFIC COP MOUNTED.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO YOUTH KNOWN

Tree—Others Escape

son of C. W. Davis of Gulfport, died at the King's Daughters Hospital on ved from the Beach Boulevard near Beach Hurst in Pass Christian and crashed into a tree. He suffered a SANITARY WORK fractured skull and a broken leg, it

ly rebuilt and was using the plant of George Demetz, Pass Christian

planned to move back to his regular | Full details of the cause o of the acplace of business within the next day cident are lacking as the Demetz lad or two. Fire was held in check by was asleep in the rear of the machine, the iron roof and splendid and active a light milk delivery truck, but it is department, and also by the copi- the entire night had gone to sleep

Relatives of Davis said that he had been brought up to its utmost cal been rooming at Pass Christian, The building was covered by a Gulfport early in the evening Satur-\$1500 policy in the Rutger & Globe day to carry back with him a lad

At Menge avenue, according to the report, an automobile came near vis and the Wright youth undertook deed carried a sentence in which cer-tain restrictions about the building to be critical of anyone. I don't the place and again engage in busnecessitating carrying him to a phy-Davis and Demetz then brought Wright to his home at Gulfto Davis occurred.

First reports that there were three young men asleep in the rear of the car were stamped as erroneous by a sister of Davis, and the report that the evening was also said by her to be

Young Davis was well known in Bay St. Louis where he was accus-

him stated that he wa svery dependable, kindly disposed and a fine young man and his tragic death is few years. He is survived by his

dairy products. Those who kit'w

JOINT MEET TO **DISCUSS CONDITIONS** OF ROADS ON TRAIL

father and a sister.

Discuss Work to Recondition Spanish Trail

the managers of the Coast hotels afternoon at 2 o'clock and at Miwith the board of supervisors of Saturday night at 8 o'clock, address-Hancock county and the local Cham- ing large crowds in both places. ber of Commerce representative, was held at the Hotel Weston at noon for Judge Griffith," Senator Mar-Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the road conditions on the Old Spanish Trail from Bay St. Louis through Hancock county to the Lou- in that section and we did what we isiana line and leading to New Or- could to keep that spirit alive," he

The hotel men present included Tommy Burns of the Edgewater, L E. Reinert of the Markham, George HANCOCK COUNTY Strum of the Great Southern, Louis Braun of the Tivoli, George Stan-PROSPEROUS CAREER nus of the Biloxi and J. U. Jordy of the Weston. H. S. Weston, Emile Cue, A. G. Favre, Dr. F. C. Goss and Commerce.

COUNTY EQUALS

Assessment—More Figures To Be Given Later

Approximate totals for the assessment for real and personal property in Hancock county as equalized by the board of supervisors equals about

August meeting is still engaged in the Hotel Weston for the past 19 assessment work, hearing complaints. months as hostess-housekeeper, has The greater portion of the assess- accepted a very fine position with ment work was accomplished by the a Presbyterian school at Bristol, Va., board during July when all rolls where she will serve in the capacity Ceremony Took Place Sunwere completed. The exact totals of hostess-housekeeper and dietitian. for assessments will not be deter- She will leave the Bay early next

Catches 47-Pound Drum Fish.

A 47-pound drum fish was caught

last Thursday afternoon by Rev. J. who is ranked as one of the most formerly performed by Mrs. Willis. G. Gilmore, the local Baptist pastor, expert fishermen on the Coast. The delightful menu has been playned by "Son" Capdepon, traffic policeman fish was hooked on a No. 7 hook with the committee which shall include a of Bay St. Louis, has received this linen line. The fish played itself Cappelli, an Italian-American temor of operatic fame, who is singing of operatic fame, who is singing daily and nightly at the Seashore Camp Grounds annual camp meeting at Bloxi. Rev. Bridgers is doing the preaching at the camp meeting which season will give a bene
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The regular monthly meeting of the king's Daughters and Sons Circle of the Bay will be held Monday, a week the motorcycle which he or dered some weeks ago and which he fruit said, sherbert and cake. Tick will use in his work in regulating the king's Daughters and Sons will give a bene
The Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons Circle of the Bay will be held Monday. August 13, at the Hotel Weston. The fish played itself when a man in a botatoes, kershaw, ice tea, dered some weeks ago and which he or will use in his week the motorcycle which he or dered some weeks ago and which he or will use in his week the motorcycle will use meeks ago and which he or dered some weeks ago and which he or will use in his week the motorcycle will be nearly of Moriel of the King's Daughters and Sons Circle of the Bay will be held Monday. August 13, at the Hotel Weston. The fish was caught the same afternoon will be nearly of Moriel of the King's Daughters and Sons Circle of the Bay will be held Monday. It will be nearly on the catch were ago the king t

70,000 TO BE EXPENDED IN BAY ST. LOUIS FOR CONSOLIDATED AND La. Automotive Trades As- Blaze From Unknown Ori- Driving Car Pass Christian RURAL SCHOOLS HANCOCK

Howard Wesley Davis, 18-year-old State Aid For Rural and Consolidated Schools Is Increased to \$28,000—Eleven Thousand Dollars More Than Previously

HANCOCK COUNTY

Dr. C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer, Reports Diseases Treated July

Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hangock county health officer, has submitted his rewhere he was employed by the Ar- port of various activities during the cadia Creamery, and had gone to month of July and a report of diseases treated by practicing physicians and reported to him for the month. Dr. Shipp has been busily chgaged in saritation work during this month, a total of 36 sanitation inspections having been made.

His report of activities follows: Cases visited, 14; office examina- ty-wide 10 mill levy pat on the tions, 11; Wassermann tests taken, year. This 10 mill levy affects a ry, 4; charity patients sent hospital, school districts of Bay St. Louis and 5; dairies inspected, 8; sanitary in-waveland. In the co-solanted spections, 36; nuisances corrected, 2; school districts, in add ton to the tonsil and adenoid operations, Fi 10 mill county levy there are a so boys sent to health camp and return- district levies of from 5 to 20 m. ed home, 2; cases hookworm treated, additional. The state board tigues 7; letters written, 19.

Diseases Reported

he had attended a dance earlier in treated by local physicians during Ju-1 such as polls and dog license, and ly malaria leads with 18 cases. The with the \$2,000 which is in the treas report follows: Malarit, 18; whoop- may at the present time, the county Funeral services for young Davis ing cough, 2; chicken pox, 5; pella- will thus be given about \$70,000 for were held at the Lang Undertaking gra, 4; syphilis, 5; cancer 3; pneu- operating expenses this year for the Company chapel at 4 o'clock Mon- monia, 2; hookworm, 6; mumps, 1; payment of teach is salaries and tor day and interment made in Ever- puerperal septicaemia, 1; gonorrhea, transportation of students to and

tomed to deliver milk, cream and SENTIMENT FOR JUDGE GRIFFITH

He had lived on the Coast only a Former Sen. Carl Marshall schools, Mr. Everett said. None of Delivers Addresses In Interest of Candidate

county where he and Judge D. M. their appropriations directly from the Russell of Guliport spoke in behalf state and not through these a way fith for supreme court judge. They id to the accided same for operation were accompanied by Repre entative by the cay take. Mr. Exceed po-Bryan Russell of Bay St. Loui-James Nevil and C. S. Mize of Gulfport. Senator Marshall and Judge A meeting of a committee from Russell spoke at Raleigh Saturday "We found the soutiment strong Mr. Everett said. shall said. "The general knowledge BROTHER PETER of his competency to fill the office to which he aspires iis wide spread

R U R A L SCHOOLS OPENING SESSIONS

When Milton Sills, First National John Brown represented the board of Sellers and Dedeaux Began Last Week-Others Will Convene This Week

of Hancock county are opening their closing Sunday morning. Only their TOTAL \$5,560,000 1928-29 sessions. Sellers and Deschanges were made in the taculty of deaux, which are line schools of Har-1 the college from the Brothers to rison and Hancock counties, opened taught there last year.

The teacher who was Friday, August 3, with full faculty faculty at St. Stanislans Country for staffs and large attendances. next year follow: Brothers Casmer.

Among the schools which will open Albertus, Cyprian, Rodo'ph, Batheir sessions Friday of this week Bertin, William Henry, Lawrence, or Monday of next week are: Kiln, Lucius, Arsenius, Regis and Conrad. Lee Town, Caesar, Flat Top, Mulatto Of these Brothers Bertin and Langus Bayou, Cameron Special, Gainesville, are new to the faculty and one other Aaron Academy. Dead Tiger and is yet to be named in the high school. Pearlington. Catahoula school will Brothers Regis and Corrad are predelay its opening for a week due to feets. illness in the principal's family.

MRS. WILLIS LEAVES HOTEL.

Mrs. M. I. Willis who has been at mined until the latter part of Au- week going for a visit to her son in Lake Providence, La., and then for a visit to her sister and friends in Grenada, before assuming her duties in Virginia September 1. Mrs. Willis since coming here who regret her going but who rejoice in her success.

KING'S D'AUGHTERS TO MEET.

solidated schools will have approxi marely \$70,000 with which to operate schools during the 1928 20 c -LEADS IN REPORT sion, D. J. Everett, county super . tendent of education said Webs day. Of this approximately \$28,000 will come to the county from the state equalization fund, which is an ex-\$11,000 more than this come to ever received from the state ellianation fund in any previous year, the money coming to Hancock county from the state last year having to talled \$17,283.07, Mr. Everett said. The increase in the allowance from most \$7,000, greater than at this was promised, and was obtained the county through the efforts of M Everett, who spent last week in Jac son convincing the state board of the need of the county for this tung as showing that the county deserved the additional sum because of the core that the county should receive trong assessments this year about \$36,575. Among the diseases reported as and another \$3,00 from special taxes

- This adoutional mon y for the operation of rural and consolidated schools prespective of the separate school districts, will mean the increase of the free school term in STEADILY GROWING the country from siven to eight menths and the addition of three or four new teachers in congested county will be increased per month, as a result of this increased appropriation, he said. The separate school districts of Former State Senator Carl Mar- Bay St. Louis and Waveland as shall returned Sunday from Smith treated as separate accounts to the state equalization board and receive

HEADS STANISLAUS ANOTHER YEAR

Only Three Changes Made In Faculty For Local College

Brother Peter again heads St. Star. slaus Colleg as president, Brothe Robert is again vice present and Brother Fabian is again societary treasurer, according to the art an announcements of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Order, man at at the The rural and consolidated schools close of the annual retreat believe the coilege this past were act

session September 10. FOUR BROTHERS IN RELIGION TAKE FINAL VOWS

School will open for the 1928-29

day Morning St. Stanislaus Chapel

Four Brothers of the community took their final vows as Brothers in has made many friends in the Bay the Sacred Heart Order Sunday morning in the chapel of St. Stanislaus College at the close of the an-Mrs. J. U. Jordy, wife of the manager nual week's retreat which the Brothof the Weston, will handle the duties er sof the Sacred Heart Order observed last week. These Brothers to take final vows were Brother Basil of Paulding, Miss., Brother Wil-

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress EUGENE FLY, of Gulfport.

H. D. MONEY

For Highway Commissioner Sixth Congressional District JULIUS MOODY, of Poplarville

B. A. WEEMS, of Purvis.

For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Southern District:

W. J. PACK, of Laurel.

V. A. GRIFFITH, of Gulfport.

Life is a question of balance—usually the bank bal-

The average voter is interested in results, not pre-

Few statesmen believe that they should have to win a majority vote.

The Portland Express wants Commander Byrd to start his rescuers before his expedition gets under way

Our extra slice of pie is awarded this week to the candidate who believes everything the people tell him.

Many a man who doesn't believe in life after death

spends money listening to fortune tellers. The hot sun makes men mad in the daytime and the

romantic moon makes them foolish at night.

How many homes in Bay St. Louis keep catalogs handy? Trading at home doesn't include charity to local mer-

chants. It is merely the idea that they deserve an

Many an announcement to the voters will not need a return of thanks.

Even an astute politician will not be able to tell you whether the voice of the people is the voice of God until the votes are counted.

Correct this sentence: "No more pie, mother, I've better automobile.

About this time of the month the average man wonders where the money he had last month got away and where he is to get some this month.

Tunney quit the ring after making a million. We plan to retire from the newspaper field as soon as we have done the same.

There used to be an idea that a girl was surprised are surprised when they don't.

If the money that gets in the church collections could be gathered up every Sunday night it might make small change for the theatres a couple of evenings.

The nations that make signed treaties outlawing war might make certain that old man Mars hears about it.

So far as this scribe is able to see there is no move ment among the youth of the land looking to the earlier resumption of scholastic activities.

The way Democrats are becoming Republicans and Republicans becoming Democrats it will take a wise man to know what kind of company he is keeping.

The supply of caindidates, somehow, manages to out number the offices that are vacant.

The prediction has been made some day women will become the ruling sex. Evidently some bachelor making the observation.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland says that people in this country will soon forget they have legs. Not as long as they make silk stockings and the race of men holds out.

manufacturing concern. Well, somebody must pay up their mortgages.

Millions of houses are out of fashion, says a home

The editor that wants everybody to vote intelligently must write intelligently.

Wise families are living on the deferred purchase plan. It enables them to save.

The U.S. may be short 4,000,000 pigs as the Department of Agriculture warns, but with all the road hogs that we have the supply of pigs ought to be on the increase.

The American people are said to chew \$100,000,000 worth of gum. Well the politicians alone throw \$1,-000,000,000 worth of bull.

ABOUT A THIRD PARTY.

There are some people in the United States who believe that a third party has a chance to come into fruition. The Sea Coast Echo does not share that optimism. The only effect of a third party will be to draw voters from the major parties. The big party losing the most might conceivably be defeated. The other party would win. The third party wouldn't get a handout for its pains. It's life would end with the cam-

The only way to accomplish results in the United and influence, can afford such a contretemps but a States, as we see it, is through the Democratic or Res paper like The Echo would be the laughing stock of the publican party. If neither of them offer a reasonable wise guys in Bay St. Louis if it was caught in such a amount of hope then there is no hope for 1928.

THE IDEAL CONGRESSMAN.

(From the Gulf Coast Guide)

Every voter carries, or should carry, in his mind something of a conception of the ideal representative and men who aspire to office should measure up in some degree to this ideal.

In Gene Fly the Sixth District has a candidate for Congress who measures up to the many qualifications | Labor Says 50-50 that an enlightened constituency would expect of the ideal congressman.

Mr. Fly aspires to represent this district in Congress at a time significant in the hisitory of the counties which compose it. This section is coming rapidly into its own and developments along the lines of port expansion, colonization and industrial activities introduce a more intimate relationship between its affairs and the interests, of the Federal Government itself. The aggressive and well informed representative of this dis- business anywhere. Sears-Roebuck, trict in Congress is in an enviable position to render a under its new president, General service to his constituency and his country probably without parallel among many countless other districts, which are more thoroughly developed and more com-

Anyone who has been familiar with the splendid work of Gene Fly through a period of years in Washington as secretary to Senator Pat Harrison knows he has delivered. He has been an efficient public servant with invaluable experience already to his credit to sustain him in the responsibilities that he would assume as

congressman from South Mississippi. Experienced in the operations of our Federal Gov- its. ernment, as the machinery of it operates either in Congress or through the department in the national capital, he is eminently qualified to represent effectively this district in many federal contracts.

Not only is he familiar with the situation in Washington but he is well informed on the problems peculiar to this section, doubly fortifying him in thorough preparation for the responsibilities he would assume in the larger service he would render.

If efficiency in popular government be maintained, recognition must be given for past service rendered election promises or campaign eulogies of past, golden by public servants and a willingness on the part of the result. Mr. Green, head of the fedpeople to promote those deserving it.

> So it is THE GUIDE sees in this deserving candidate the ideal congressman and believes that he deserves promotion at the polls into a greater sphere of usefulness in the office he now seeks at the hands of a grateful constituency.

MR. FORD AND "HIS" MONEY.

The Sea Coast Echo has found Mr. Henry Ford a frequent source of copy. Editorially, upon several occasions we have found inspiration in the doings and sayings of the automobile wizard. Recently, however, he uttered several sentences which we think deserve wider circulation, and so The Echo undertakes to spread the intelligence in this section of the republic.

Being interviewed upon the occasion of his 65th birthday, Mr. Ford was asked how much money he had lost in making the change of models for his car. His reply is worth reading, indicating a significant attitude toward the wealth which has poured into his lap in just reward for his service to the people who ride. Here is what Mr. Ford Said:

"Who said I had lost anything?" he countered.

"They do not understand this business. We cannot three days. lose what does not belong to us. The profit we made on 15,000,000 Model T cars was not our money. The public paid it to us. Organized as this company is, we could not do anything with it except use it to make a it IS done, in twenty-three days.

"The real profits of this or any other successful company are increased experience, better methods, more skilled workmen, more highly developed engineer- IMAGINE, he can DO. ing brains. These are the best profits we gained from the 15,000,000 Model T Fords.

"The money profits—the surplus you speak of— they must not put on mourning, but came from the people. We look upon them simply as a public trust which must be put back into the manufacture of something that will help men and women to better and more productive lives."

Mr. Ford has been suspected of having "peculiar" in- the dead. It affords relief to those when a man proposed to her. The modern flappers dustrial ideas before. The bankers who read the above declaration of trust will now be certain that he is not all where he should be.

MONEY AND MARRIAGES.

The fact that a gypsy in the state of New York bought a gypsy bride for \$2,000 is not news, as the the babies. custom has been attributed to nomads before, but his arrest upon failure to pay the last \$200 installment indicates that even the gypsies have heard about the advantages of the time payment plan.

Buying a bride is a habit with some races of men. ing white corpuscles are undeveloped. Pessimists have hinted that it is done, very often, in higher social circles even if accomplished in indirect manner. That occasionally a father settles a dowry upon the mate of his daughter is not entirely unknown in Missilssippi and there are some bachelors in this neighborhood who would be attracted only by a huge

Over in sunny Italy dictator Mussolini taxes the bach- for them to be sending their orders elors in order to make them marry or else support for goods of various kinds to outside ty restoring tariff autonomy to Chiwidows and orphans. As a result there may have been merchants when they can get the na. a few marriages, but not many. These various money goods at practically the same price arrangements indicate how custom has attracted the institution of marriage in various ways. However, up the town and communities, pay while the young people may not be able to marry as taxes, give employment to their help, early as in years gone by, money is not what marriage

Obviously, the economic emancipation of women, helps to build his own city, helps to with the sanction of society for wives that work, is do- keep the home newspaper going, etc. for fourth offenders. ing something to encourage young people to set up hausekeeping for themselves. It is one of the most sensible plans that have come to mind, far better than wife-buying or husband bailtng. Just exactly why a young wife, able to work and untied at home, should loaf her life away has escaped our intelligence.

WOULD LAUGH AT THE ECHO

The Sunday newspapers, which are so attractive. are so large that it is a physical impossibility for them to timely treat some public affairs. Very often it happens that some of the feature sections of the newspaper, printed several days prior to publication, contain articles that are entirely out of date when com-

pleted.

This usually occurs through the sudden death of some public man. As an example, the New York Times. in a recent magazine supplement, contained a special write-up of President-elect Obregon, together with a forecast of his policies when inaugurated. However, before the printing and distribution of this section, the Mexican President-elect was assassinated and the

magazine article became valueless. A newspaper the size of the Times, with its prestige it'll look awfully big at your little

American Business Grows

Over the Sahara Sand What Man Can Do

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

If you know HOW, you can do Wood, plans stores all over this country and in foreign countries, with constant expansion.

The Woolworth stores, growing spring. Why, I do not know. amazingly, now have eighteen stores in Germany, called 25 and 50 pfennig stores, the equivalent of 5 and 10 any case where a spring was wor-

American business understands its the foreign countries, thus keeping ably as a good candidate. everybody happy while making prof-

On Saturday the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor will meet at Atlantic City and decide, probably, not to take sides in the national campaign. Both national candidates are al

right, says Labor. That is sensible. Labor, race an religion should be kept out of politics. Besides, organized labor cannot deliver its men, and does not help itself by a declaration with no

Miss Katherine Lorke, of Youngstown, Ohio, traveled miles and miles it is so manifestly a source of life. over the sands of the Sahara thinkvoice which she lost. IT DID.

little about us as we know about shapely or intellectual.

More interesting to many Ameribought slaves from native chiefs.

ight clubs now, would be amazed to see those pens where their ancestors once stopped on the way to America. They would bless the slave traders that brought the ancestors

John Henry Mears and Charles B. D. Collyer have beaten the "Around the world record" by several days. They finished their journey at Miller Field, Staten Island, in twenty-

When Jules Verne wrote his Around the World in Eighty Days, men said that it was an interesting story, but could never be done. Now And in years to come, it will be done in twenty-four hours. .

Man is a very able creature, a real credit to hiis maker. What he can

Ellen Terry after eighty years of happy, successful life, told friends wear gay colors, and rejoice in her long life, with rest at the end.

She was a sensible woman but mourning is more than honor paid to that survive. The widow of India, if permitted, would be burned alive with her husband's body. Savage widows cut and otherwise

mutilate themselves to express grief. To many civilized women a long black veil makes sorrow easier to bear.

Mr. Hoover, kindly but firmly, says "I shall kiss no baby for publication." That is wise, and kind to

No intelligent mother allows ANY BODY to kiss her baby. All adults carry in their mouths disease germs, harmless to the carrier, but dangerous to an infant in whom the protect-Mr. Hoover did, however, hold the baby while its older brother took a

photograph. He likes babies. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

Gulfport, Aug. 4. I have been wondering if our people ever pause to think what it means

The home herchants help to build

pend their money at home and are wheat and pasture land in Washing. a part of us. The local merchant ton state. does these things for his own people There are now regular trucks from New Orleans merchants seeking orders and delivering goods at the door of the Coast people, thus cutting the home merchant out o fthis trade: do you think it is right? Don't you know the home or local merchant should get this trade? Every dollar that is sent away

tent. None of it comes back. Let's start a new slogan—"Buy at home," keep the money here as far as possible—patronize home institutions. It will pay. JOHN H. LANG.

isolates the circulation to that ex-

Actress: I'm afraid I'll forget my fully to Radio Board. Producer-Never mind, little girl the audiences won't .- Life.

He'd Sell Ices In Alaska A certain salesman was proposing to his best girl. "And sweetheart," he finished. "I'll lay my whole fortune at your "It isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him. "I know dear," he replied, "but iness

He got the job.—Sales Tales. Seven persons killed, 30 wounded n Portugese revolt.

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DR. FRANK CRANE

THE SPRING.

I do not know that I ever heard of any heathen people worshipping a have read of nymphs and such things haunting springs, but I do not recall

Just why I cannot tell. It seems to me that if I were a heathen man business. And when it deals in for- and hunting something to worship, eign countries it buys its goods in should consider a spring very favor-

> To be sure, there is the sun, which is the source of all power, and the mountains which stand for great strength, and other objects of nature that are apparently symbols of the divine, to say nothing of an egg which perhaps is the most wonderful of all nature, as it contains the secret

of growth. But the spring is so manifestly other worldly. It just comes out of the ground where it has no business and everything about it comes to life. You see a spring on the hillside

gush forth from a fissure in the rock. Weeds and lilies grow in the rivulets that is formed, and even trees spring up about it. Men and animals come to refresh themselves of its waters, Some folks are like springs. When ing the sun would bring back her they enter the circle everybody picks

up. They are life bringers, conver-She visited the Gloul of Marakesh, sation makers and thought producif you know who he is, in a dwelling ers. They stimulate all our nerve 3,000 years old in the Atlas Moun- gangliee. Why, I don't know. They tains. The Gloul probably knows as may not be particularly pretty or They just 🗥 have something about them that sets people going. Most of us are dead ones lying

cans, Miss Locke saw at Timbuktu, around like old slabs of dead earth. pens where American slavers once One of these spring people comes along and gras sand flowers immedi-Young men, playing jazz music in ately appear, and the desert looms like a rose. What is it?

I suppose these people are imbued with a surplus of lif.e What we all want is life. It may here. We never know what is for take a thousand forms and ways of

expression, but, substantially, it is all the same. "Gnaw my withers, rack my bones, Life, mere life, for all atones."

Little Echoes

Norwegians give up search for Amundsen.

Mellon turns down plea by Poincare for debt modification.

Italians make Nobile party's re

turn a triumphal progress. Japanese policy toward China unaltered by Washington lead.

Producers plan to make talking movies of plays for the road. New puts postal deficit for 1929

at \$100,000,000. Europe expects America to stand back of anti-war treaty.

Tunney formally announces his retirement from the ring.

Railroad mail pay is increased 15

Dodge-Chrysler merger effected by stock buying.

Wages rise faster than cost of living. Labor Department says.

Toral says he slew Obregon to free France keeps Davis Cup as Tilden,

Hennessey lose in singles. Malmgren's mother satisfied with

Zappi's account of son's fate. Pullman porter's tips up at \$25 net a month by organizer.

of fashion is passing. Kellogg announces signing of trea-

Paris expert says pictorial phase

Coolidge breaks Wisconsin law by catching one too many fish.

Bar association condemns life term

Calles will quit Presidency when term is up he tells friends.

Paris gowns revive Floradora mod-

Captain William Rule, dean of American editors, dies, Retail automobile trade greater

els in fall styles.

than usual this summer. Tide of travel flows to Pacific and South America, lines report.

Synchronizing broadcasting without hetrodyning is reported success-Trade with Russia shows big in-

rease for nine months. Fruit shipments double in 10 years Bureau of Economics find.

Soviet building world's largest dam says Colonel Cooper. Railway plan ready for formation

of agency to take over express bus-

fight for Hoover in South.

Coolidge approves Paris treaty igning conference. Dry conference of Democrats plans

PHONE No. 6

For

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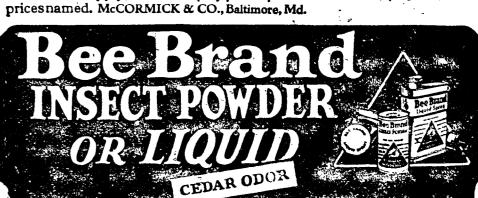
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A tabulation of community advertising during 1927 compiled by the Bureau of Advertising of the A. N. P. A. and published in the Editor and Publisher in their issue of June 9th gives Bay St. Louis, Miss. \$18,000, which is probably approximately correct.

As to whether it has been profitable is demonstrated by attendance at one school "only positive figures available" having increased from 185 to 425 scholars.

Regardless of more medium priced but modern attractive residences being built in 1926-27 than in 50 years before yet today the supply of available satisfactory residences for rent in Bay, St. Louis is utterly unequal to the demand.

This indicates a good opportunity for building Apartment Buildings or an Apartment Hotel along the beach front as there are several excellent locations at workable prices.

The cumulative effect of this \$18,000 worth of lurid "but lucid" advertising has been based on facts "not theories" and every prediction made such as Bridges, Sea Wall, Paved Streets and Beach Boulevard Drive, are now facts and of themselves are commencing to exert their effect and this cumulative effect will be intensified by a now authorized Advertising expenditure of \$200,000.00 by the L. & N. Ry., nationally and specifically featuring the Gulf Coast also an advertising expenditure of \$450,000.00 by New Orleans based on flood control stabilizing the Mississippi Cotton Delta, the Louisiana Sugar Bowl. and New Orleans itself as a city. Also constant Gulf Coast advertising by the Illinois Central System.

There is a possibility also some probability of enhancement of realty values not only in Bay St. Louis but more especially in our sister city of Waveland, the two communities adjoining each other, and are designated as the Bay-Waveland district of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

On account of present activity in grading and paving the beach frontage of the entire Bay-Waveland district looks unattractive but to those who can visualize its evolution or revolution of former conditions also to those who recognize and realize its natural advantages, also transportation facilities, present and prospective, and its proximity to New Orleans, Bay-Waveland now offers possibly if not probably its best opportunity as it is now not a pre-development proposition and last but not least, there is no assessment for the Sea Wall and Beach Boulevard Drive the entire length of the Bay-Waveland district, as it is paid for entirely by a gasoline tax which is equitable, also just, and consequently distinctly decidedly popular.

IMPARTIAL, INTELLIGENT—INVESTIGATION INVITED.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (Continuation July meeting)

(Continued from last issue) Saturday morning, July 14, 1928, Board adjourn until Saturday morn- to establish an equality and uniformi-

and the same not being completed, yesterday. it is therefore ordered that the same July 16th. 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. clock a. m.

pursuant to adjournment, present as on Saturday, excepting Jos. P. Moran who was excused.

morning July 17th, A. D. 1928 at 9 ing, July 24th, 1928 at 9 o'clock a.m. will be made final. o'clock a. m.

H. S. WESTON, Pres. Tuesday morning, July 17th, 1928 Board met pursuant to adjournment THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF at 9 o'clock a. m. Board met pur- present as on yesterday. suant to adjournmene present as on Be it ordered by the Board that Saturday, excepting H. S. Weston, contract be given to Edward Kimmel president of said board, who was ex- for three months beginning from Jucused and upon motion duly made ly 1st, 1928. That the said Edward

and same not being completed it is being distinctly understood that the

morning, July 18th, 1928 at 9 o'clock present at the time of the adoption and paid out of the Road and Bridge signed a lease Monday whereby they merce and Finance.

equalization of the real and personal annual donation fo the county to said approved, to-wit: assessments for the years 1928-1929 Home.

at 9 o'clock a. m. Board met pursuant equalization of the real and personal to adjournment present as on Sat- assessments for the years 1928-1929

equalization of the real and personal continued until Wednesday morning, assessments for the years 1928-1929 July 25th, 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. assessments for the years to local the same not being completed it is Ordered by the Board that the State of Mississippi:

And same not being completed it is Board adjourn until Wednesday You will please take notice that the astherefore ordered that the same be board adjourn until wednesday sessments of real and personal property continued until Friday morning, July morning, July 25th, 1928 at 9 o' on the rolls for 1928 have been changed

July 21st, 1928.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, ing, July 21st, 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. ty of taxation among the tax-payers President Finkbine - Guild The Board having taken up the Saturday morning, July 21st, 1928 of their property does hereby apequalization of the real and personal at 9 o'clock a. m. Board met pursu- prove the said assessment rolls as so

assessments for the years 1928-1929 ant to adjournment, present as on fixed; and it is further ordered that

be continued until Monday morning equalization of the real and personal Sea Coast Echo a newspaper pubassessments for the years 1928-1929 lished at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Be it ordered by the Board that and same not being completed it is and having a general circulation in the Board adjourn until Monday therefore ordered that the same be said county, to-wit: morning, July 16th, 1928 at 9 o'- continued until Monday morning, To the Tax-payers of Hancock Coun-

Be it ordered by the Board that the Monday morning, July 16th, A. D. Board adjourn until Monday morn- the assessments of real and personal

The Board having taken up the met pursuant to adjournment. equalization of the real and personal The Board having taken up the and that any objection to any assessassessments for the years 1928-1929 equalization of the real and personal ments contained in said revised rolls

and the same not being completed, assessments for the years 1928-1929 must be made in writing and filed it is therefore ordered that the same and same not being completed it is be continued until Tuesday morning therefore ordered that the same be before the first Monday of August, roce last weel with the report that also service are based entirely on its result and same not being completed it is with the Clerk of said Board on or bine-Guild Lumber company might is of the Second Class and salaries from storm than are those residing in Plat is shown on the official map of the report that also service are based entirely on its it is therefore ordered that the same and same not being completed it is with the Clerk of said Board on or July 17th A. D. 1928 at 9 o'clock continued until Tuesday morning, 1928, at his office in the city of Bay rose last week with the report that also service are based entirely on its Be it ordered by the Board that Ordered by the Board that the any or all assessments to which no made for the sale of the Finkbine-

and same not being completed it is Be it ordered by the Board that therefore ordered that the same be warrant issue out of the Advertising Exp. Hancock county rep. continued until Thursday morning, Fund to the order of the State Teach-July 19th 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. | Fund to the order of the State Teach-ers Band of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, John B. Brown, attendance and insp. 102.00 July 19th 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. ers Band of Hattlesburg, Mississippi, Be it ordered by the Board that the in the sum of \$100.00 as a donation H. S. Weston, attendance and insp. 102.00

H. S. WESTON, Pres. Know Mississippi Better Train. Thursday morning, July 19th 1928 The Board having taken up the Board adjourn until the Board

and same not being completed it is having made such changes and cor- REDWOOD LUMBER therefore ordered that the same be rections in said rolls as were found continued until Saturday morning, necessary to fix the assessments of Be it ordered by the Board that the owners and at its actual value, so as

July 23rd, 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m.

H. S. WESTON, Pres. Tuesday morning, July 24th, 1928, ly, 1928.

and seconded Jos. P. Moran was Kimmell is to furnish all labor necment of Estimate No. 12, of C. F. bine-Guild Company began to import ual smile from at least one half to the operation of Grader T. It of Estimate No. 12, of C. F. bine-Guild Company began to import three quarters of an inch. essary for the operation of Grader Lytle in the sum of \$35,855,65, and redwood in order to keep its Missis-The Board having taken up the No. 1. The contract with the said to J. W. Billingsley the sum of \$1,- sippi mills active after South Missisequalization of the real and personal Edward Kimmell being for the sum 188.85 and the Board having consid-sippi's pinelands had ceased to proassessments for the years 1928-1929 and price of \$225.00 per month, and ered the recommendation of said com vide food for its saws. therefore ordered that the same be said Edward Kimmell is to pay all continued until Wednesday morning labor necessary for the operation of tection Fund in the sum of \$35,
Gulfport Gets Aviation Field ough national publicity at a minimum of expense by utilizing two pages "center spread" of the Railway o July 18th, A. D. 1928 at 9 o'clock said grader, this not to include nec- 855.65 to C. F. Lytle and \$1,188.85 a. m.

Be it ordered by the Board that pervisor H. S. Weston, voting nay the Board adjourn until Wednesday and Supervisor J. P. Moran not being the following amounts be allowed

Wednesday morning, July 18th, A. Be it further ordered by the Board Paul Egloff, labor_____ D. 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. Board met that warrant issue out of the General Be it ordered by the Board that the pursuant to adjournment present as County Fund payable t othe order of following amounts be allowed and the Old Ladies Home at Jackson, paid out of the General County Fund

and same not being completed it is The Board having taken up the therefore ordered that the same be

real and personal property to its H. S. WESTON, Prs. of said county, according to the value the following notice be posted in the The Board having taken up the Courthouse, and be published in the

ty, State of Mississippi: You will please take notice that 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m., the Board of this State; and that said revised rolls are now open for examination,

This the twenty-fourth day of Ju-

SAID COUNTY, By A. G. FAVRE, Clerk of Said Board.

Whereas the Road Protection has

and approved, to-wit:

The Board having taken up the Miss, in the sum of \$200.00, as the as per bills on file, examined and comparatively small amount of work Dr. F. E. Goss, attendance and

Know Mississippi Better Train. Board adjourn until Thursday morn- of Hancock county towards the pay- Emile Cue, attendance and insp. 102.00 ing July 19th, 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. ment of said band's expenses on the A. G. Favre, attendance 105.00 Be it ordered b ythe Board that

> in course. H. S. WESTON, Pres.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

To the Tax payers of Hancock County, 20th 1928.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Friday morning July 20th 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m.

Wednesday morning, July 25th, ing July 20th 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m.

Beard met ply with the laws of this state and that said revised rolls are now open for examination and that any objection to any assessments contained in said revised rolls.

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Beard met ply with the laws of this state and that said revised rolls are now open for examination and that any objection to any assessments contained in said revised rolls. H. S. Weston, Pres. pursuant to adjournment, present as must be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before the first Monday of August, 1928, at his office in the city of Bay St. Louis, said counsant to adjournment present as of examined the rolls filed by E. Van ty, and that any and all assessments to yesterday.

The Board having taken up the ty of assessments, as of the first which no objection is then and there made will be made final.

The Board having taken up the ty of assessments, as of the first which no objection is then and there made will be made final.

This the 25th day of July, 1928, equalization of the real and personni day of February, 1928, of real and By A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

STEAMER LINE MAY

Lumber Company Admits "Arrangements" Plowing along the eastern edge

Gulfport. Upon these ships depends much

local port activity; upon them also 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. Board met ing, July 23rd, 1928, at 9 o'clock a.m. property on the rolls for 1928 have depends almost the existence of H. S. WESTON, Prs. | been changed and corrected by this two thriving Mississippi towns, Wiggreat Finkbine-Guild pine and redwood mills.

Possibility that the Redwood line might not much longer operate its ships to Gulfport and that the Fink-July 24th, 1928 at 9 o'clock a. m. St. Louis, of said County, and that preliminary arrangements are being the Board adjourn until Tuesday Board adjourn until Tuesday morn- objection is then and there made, Guild company to the Great Southern Number Company of Bogalusa La. Authority for the report was W. Guild, president of the Finkpine-Guild Company, who told newspaper gatherers: "The company has not yet been sold to the Great Southern Lumber Company, but preliminary arrangements are being discussed.

Originally organized solely for the recommended to this Board the pay- cutting of long leaf pine, the Fink-

Through Lease.

of this resolution, and Supervisors Fund as per bills on file, examined acquire from the Great Southern Land Company of Gulfport the use of practically 100 acres of land for 20 years as an aviation field. The land is located north of 28th avenue and will have to be done on this tract to put it in first class condition for an aviation field, it was said.

> examined the field state it is ideal According to the terms of the lease the city is to have the use of the field for a period of twenty years by paying all taxes due on the land. No special agreement is made regarding the use or purchase of the prop- must be dignified—I WAS. erty at the end of the 20 year pe-

Plans are being considered which will make this a first class aviation formance—I DID. field and put Gulfport on the air maps of the United States.

MRS. KERBY DIES.

Mrs. Katherine Kerby, 83 years Magazine you are before the Past test for the proportionate improve-Mrs, Gainsenlighter of Waveland. The remains were shipped to New For this I get one dollar a year, Orleans for interment. Rev. M. J. Costello of St. Claire's church, Wave-laned, held the services at the home To do it for pay I would not hire, preceding the shipment of the body.

OUR CITY

The headache and heartache of securing a Commission Form of Government is over and our Mayor and Commissioners are demonstrating the effective efficiency of ability, integrity also harmony and are trying to make as few mistakes as possible.

The average citizen in various communities does not know and apparently gives but little thought to how his City affairs are being administered until election or tax pay-

Usually heretofore Bay St. Louis has owed a note in the bank to pay current expenses and sometimes this loan began as early as February 1s

This year on May 1st Bay St. Louis had a deposit in the bank of forty thousand dollars out of which they have redeemed some bonds, built a fire engine house and are now hopeful of remaining on a cash basis until October 1st when tax payments again begin.

A 40 inch advertisement of conscientious, constructive community advertising appears in this issue of The Echo and it was also run in all editions of the New Orleans Item on Monday August 6th also in the Tribune on Tuesday August 7th, the Daily States on Wednesday August 8th and Times Picayune today August 10th.

It is an exact reproduction of circular that has been mailed out to many thousand firms and individuals "carefully selected" all over America and you can draw your own conclus- GULF COAST HAS ions as to its correctness also as to whether it will carry conviction into the minds of possible also probable

Every property owner resident or non-resident of Bay St. Louis will receive one of these circulars by mai and enclosed with it will be an urgent invitation to contribute to Mr. F. H. Egloff, Commissioner of Finance what they believe they should give toward an advertising fund that will be expended wisely as the budget of our City will not be available for this purpose until next year.

The cost of city advertising so far and the contributions received will well worthy calling attention to. develop who is who and what is what, also who are our aggressive, progres- says the Times-Picayune, "is favored

requesting houses for rent in Bay- not generally known, but surely worthe average commuter will commute ton dispatch published in last Saturare a logical tangible sensible indi- day's Times-Picayune carried this cation of what existing conditions are summary of the bureau's findings: now in Bay-Waveland. In fact the Linotype opeartor printing this is are subjected to less hazard from actually living in Gulfport until he storms than are those residing in can secure a satisfactory vacant res- nearby and other part of country__ idence in Bay St. Louis.

and Boulevard in the Sunday Times- the other hand, an average of only Picayume, also a series of six good one hurricane in four years strikes articles on the Gulf Coast by James the 2000-mile coast line from Key M. Thomson in the New Orleans West to the Rio Grande. The Gulf Tribune, or if you believe Colonel Robert Ewing of the Daily States will BE SOLD, REPORT | not do anything or everything he can do consistently for Bay-Waveland, 'think again as all of these newspapers are ready and willing to do their part and more.

land has received much publicity, so it points out that the hurricane. "partly free but principally paid," which averages only one visit someand is now becoming nationally where along the Rio Grande to Key of the Pacific ocean and across the known also commencing to attract West coastline in four years, heralds = Gulf of Mexico are five ships, haul- attention as the predictions which its coming many days in advance, commissioner's sale of Land. ing redwood from California to were made as forcibly and favorably whereas the tornado strikes suddenas possible are now coming true and ly and unexpectedly, and is in im- dered on the 18th day of July. A. D. 1028. my market sense now tells me in no portant respects more destructive in case No. 30 83 on the docket of the said uncertain manner that now is the than the hurricane. The latter, in Court, wherein Marie Augustin is com time for every Property Owner in brief, is predictable, requiring some are defendants, the undersigned Special Bay St. Louis to write or go to the eighteen days to make the journey Commissioner will on Bay St. Louis to write or go to the eighteen days to make the journey commissioner with on Torture Chamber in the City Hall and from its source of origin to our Gulf; MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1925 Monday morning, July 23rd, A. D. Board so as to comply with the Laws gins and D'Lo, at which are located Confer with Commissioner Egloff Coast; but "the erratic nature of torregarding Your contribution toward nadoes makes any forecasting impos- the nignest bilder for cash, at the front regarding Your of the Courthouse of said County, the an advertising fund, Past, Present sible, so that their coming is unher- following described, to wit and Prospective.

Our Post Office in Bay St. Loui's

volume of business. During the past year a large Special Edition, also greatly increased circulation of The Sea Coast Echo which now covers Hancock County like the dew and an enormous amount of direct by mail has done this much. It has made possible free delivery, has increased the wages of day workers slightly, and of night workers

ten per cent and has raised the salary of our genial Postmaster to an exthree quarters of an inch. ough national publicity at a mini- unrest.

Conductors Journal and Ticket ual and insiduous interference with to three years in the State Penitentiary. cover which enabled economical re- radical, the theorist and the oppor- for good behavior has but a few months The Gulfport City Commissioners prints from the Billboard and Com- tunist seeks to experiment with Gov- of his sentence yet to serve I hope this paragraph gets by the censor and is not thrown out as Bay-

Waveland owes a vote of thanks for free national publicity given them by Theodore H. Price of Commerce and Finance of New York City, Don Carle Gillette of the Billboard at Cincinnati, John R. T. Rives of the Conductors Journal at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aviators and engineers who have also E. R. Hutton of the Ticket as landings can be made expeditiously but not least by C. G. Moreau "free" Zeitung, Cologne. here and there and everywhere.

> Finance You are before the Bankers Avery have been winter visitors here and Brokers of the World and You for several years. When you are in the Billboard

> ductors Journal you must show them eling Representative "without pay" you know your, also their, business for Bay-Waveland. _I DO.

When you are in the Ticket Agents old died last Thursday afternoon, senger Officials and Representatives ment of their property I will write 5:20 o'clock at the home of Mr. and and must be a good fellow—I AM.

It is done because I am sincere: But by doing it free I never tire.

By J. N. WISNER Director of Public Relations

We'll put your Modél T Ford in good shape at low cost

The Model T Ford is still a good car. More than eight million of them are in use and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer.

Come in and see us about yours. A small expenditure may put it in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

EDWARDS BROS.

Telephone 224

LESS "STORM" HAZARD HERE

Washington Dispatch Says Coast Less Subjected to Storms Than Elsewhere

The New Orleans Times-Picayune few mornings since carried the fol- OFFICE: lowing interesting story, which is of Fahey Drug Co., 126 Carroll Ave. advantage to this seiction of Bay St. Phone 30.

Louis and contiguous territory, and

"This Gulf Coast country of ours" in many ways. The federal weather Want ads in New Orleans papers bureau credits it with one advantage Waveland which is about as far as thy of advertisement. A Washing-

"Persons living on the Gulf Coast According to the United States weather bureau, there is an annual average of ninety-six destructive torna-If you have any idea the pictures does in the upper Mississippi valley, and excellent write-up of the Seawall and in the Atlantic coastal plain. On Coast has fewest distress calls from disabled vessels."

The bureau credits Louisiana in particular with "virtually immunity from tornadoes, explaining that these storms "require a supply of cool moist air before they can start," and that Louisiana is far removed from During the past year Bay-Wave- such sources of cool moist air. Al-

> effect that persons living o nthe Gulf | dieds of Hancock County, Mississippi The nearly any other part of the country" | made by E. S. Drake C. E. and filed in the is expert testimony based on records office of the Chancery Court of said Counlong and carefully compiled. Gulf ty on May 1st, 1923 Said lot was acquired Coast falls about a male with other Coast folk should make sure that it land from Lena D Fahey as per deed is called to the attention of their recorded in Book C 5, page 17 of the record countrymen in other sections.

ENCOURAGE GOOD CITIZENSHIP plaintants.

"Prosperous industry and good citizenship prooduce thriving communities and contented people," says Dr. Henry Mace Payne, Consulting Engineer, the American Mining Congress, in a recent booklet. "Neglected resources and nonchalant ac-I felt during the past few months | quiescence to demagogic theories lead I could secure a maximum of thor- to disorganization and widespread serving in the State Penitentiary at Parch

es "center spread" of the Railway revolution, as in Russia, but by grad- Hancock County Court and was sentenced Agents Magazine and inside of front private enterprise by the state. The of which term he has served more than cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which enabled economical regradical the theorist and the cover which experience which ex ernment ownership and operation. The achievement of the vision of the citizen and has never been in any trouble pioneer through hardships, work and before courage is replaced by visionary ac- 5-t. complishments of the theorists thru misuse of the functions of govern- Notice to the Public: ment."

"Why do you always look angry when your wife comes in the room?" bidder. All bids to be sealed and in this "The doctor has ordered her to " travel, and if I look pleasant about P. M. I will sell the contracts for the Agents Magazine in Chicago and last it she won't go."-Lustige Kolner transportation of the Gulfview routes at

I recently received a letter from When you are in Commerce and Horace W. Avery who with Mrs. Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 22, 1928. Their permanent address is in care

of the Security Trust Company, De-You are before the Showmen of the touring New England and are at prestroit, Michigan, but they are now World and you must give a good per- ent are in Lake Placid, New York, and H. W. Avery has been furnished When you are in the Railway Con- plenty of Literature? and is a Trav-

> · To the few who entered the con-"as soon as possible" personal letters and to those who could also should and would not enter there is no alternative now except for the Commissioners to issue clean up slips as the laws are very positive on this sub-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEX & WALLER,

ATTORNEY SAT LAW.

Merchants Bank Building. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. J. C. BUCKLEY, Physician and Surgeon

RESIDENCE:

DR. B. L. RAMSEY,

Dentist Office Hours: 9-12, 1-6. Sundays By Appointment. MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. TELEPHONE NO. 11.

HOURS: 9-12-2-5 DR. W. S. SPEER Chiropractor OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 207 MAIN ST. EXPERT MANIPULATIVE

THERAPY

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. DR. J. A. EVANS,

Dentist. HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, TELEPHONE NO. 34.

ROBT. L. GENIN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Practices in All Courts, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

The West fifty (50) feet of Lot number The weather bureau's report to the in Book R. pages 193 201 of the records of of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi Said sale is to be made for the purpose

of partition among the above named com

Given under my hand this the 8th day Special Commissioner

PETITION FOR PARDON "Socialism arrives, not alone by shaughter at the May 1927 term of the This convict, Sherman Falls, up to the

> W. J. GEX, Jr., AND OTHERS I will on Saturday, August 11, let the contract for transportation of the Blue Meadow school children to the city of Bay St. Louis school to the lowest and best office not later than 11 o'clock A. M. On Saturday, August 11th at 5 o'clock the school house at Lakeshore. All bids to be sealed and in my hands not later

than 5 P. M. on above date.

ON THE Mississippi Coast

D. J. EVERETT.

County Supt. of Education.

There awaits you a **PERSONAL**

WELCOME

AT THE **Great Southern Hotel**

We Have a Free Illustrated Booklet for You. Send for it.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEDI CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

in and for said county and State was begun and holden in and for said proved:

George Smith of Pass Christian and paid out of the School Fund as who some time ago had a dredge boat per bills on file examined and approved: county and state, at the courthouse D. J. Everett, salary___ thereof in the city of Bay St. Louis Be it ordered by the board that on the first Monday of August, 1928 the following amounts be allowed and same being the 6th day of August, paid out of the Game and Forestry theing the time and place for the hold. Fund as fer bills on file, examined ing of said meeeting, there were and approved: -

H. S. Weston, president of said board, John B. Brown, F. Z. Goss, Jos. P. Moran, and Emile Cue, mem-

A. G. Favre clerk of said board and

L. Van Whitfield, salary _____ 183.33 W 11 McDaniel, salary ____ 75.00 Comborland Tel. & Tel Co. Rental v H McDaniel, laundry Aos A Bontemps, Ex-Officio Services Board of Supervisors ___ . C. Jones, victualizing prisoners 172,20 The late State vs. John C. Hayes it Necaise, State vs. John D. 3 A Breath, State vs. Henry To C Jones, Stamps As t Jones conveying John Stokes to asyium, 1 day National Disorbetant Co., Disinfeet

on to real State Vs.

Power Co., lights, bridge A. Evans, dental services = 2 15.00 A. McDonald, humber Coast Deho, Supplies lex Ladner, carrying box C. Jones, attendance chancery ct. . Il Necaise, state vs Monroe A G Favre, exparte John Stokes__ J. C. Jones, exparte John Stokes_ A. R. Hart, witness exparte

J. P. Drake, witness exparte A. H. Downs, witness exparte J. W. Vairin, witness exparte Goo, L. Cuevas, witness exparte-John Stokes A G. Favre, witness exparte John Stokes____ Jos. G. Jones, Witness exparte John Stokis H. H. Poseya witness exparte Irene Tudury A. S. Hart, witness exparte Trene Tudury Sam Piazzi, witness exparte Irene Tudury A. A. Safcide, witness exparte

S. F. O'Neal, witness exparte

Washington ___ \$34.41

Buffalo _____

Cleveland ____

Detroit _____

Be it remembered that a regular! Be it ordered by the board that meeting of the Board of Supervisors the following amounts, be allowed

Be it ordered by the board that the following amounts be allowed out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file examined and approved:

Jim Favre, labor Jos. C. Jones, Sheriff of said county. Dan Favre, labor 16.25
Be it ordered by the board that D. M. Ladner, lumber etc. 16.58 as per bills on file, examined and J. M. Givens, lumber 47.77 approved, to-wit:

165.00 Stockstill Brothers lumber 905.65 Napoleon Moran, labor_____ C. C. McDonald, supplies_____ 119.10 Randolph Cameron, labor _____ C. N. Moran, labor Ernest Carriga, labor_____ Ora Mitchell, labor _____ Center Mercantile Co., supplies ____ John Lewis, labor_____ Geo. Paige, labor _____ Horace Ladner, labor Leon T. Ladner, labor _____ Engene Necaise, labor O. L. Necaise, labor Sidney Carriga, labor

Richard Lafontaine, labor_____ Geo. Lafrance, labor_____ Labran Lee, labor etc.____ Rufus Lee, labor Luther Lee, labor _____ V. E. Stockstill, labor____ N. F. Lee, labor R. Penton, labor____ Ford Smith, labor _____ Zack Lee, labor Troy Bilbo, labor_____

R. C. Smith, labor Fred Banderet, labor John Rutherford, labor _____ Jos. Zingerling, labor_____ Will Lee, Sr., labor Albert Favre, salary Clarence Carrio, salary Geo. Johnson, salary _____ 114.00

Dennis Luxich, labor 🗀 Jno. C. DeArmas, salary J. B. Wheat, lumber ______ John P. Gates Road Machinery Co., repair parts ____

Roemer's Service Station, Gas Riverside Service Station, Gas _____ Bay Mercantile Co., supplies _____ Andrew Carver, supplies Be it ordered by th eboard that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County

Fund as per bills on file examined and approved to-wit: Gus Maslich, refund'. Jos. C. Jones, conveying Cisco Adkins Jos. P. Moran, Expenses of

Atlantic City ___

Niagra Falls __

Chicago __

For fares, information, schedules, reservations,

Pittsburgh ___ 34.56

\$42.91

Know Mississippi Better Train__

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Very Low

Excursion Fares

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th

Round trip Bay St. Louis to New York \$44.41

and the mountain and seashore resorts of

Virginia, North Carolina

Tickets are good to return until midnight September 5th, and

good in sleeping cars on payment of usual Pullman charges. Chil-

dren of 5 and under 12 half fare.

tc., consult ticket agent L. & N. R. R.

PASS CHRISTIAN From the City Across Bay

(By a Staff Correspondent) FILLING IN LOT NEAR BAY. just east of the Bay of St. Louis trafis now having the excess of this soil moved across the Old Spanish Trail home.

filling in a low lot there. The work is being done by mules and men handling the dirt on slides.

REPAIRING SIDE OF ROAD. The road crew of beat 3, under 16.25 Supervisor E. J. Adam, Sr., with I. 16.25 L. Allen in charge of the crew, is doing extensive repairing at the side the following accounts be allowed and Monti Brothers, supplies 155.25 of the Old Spanish Trail from the L. paid out of the General County Fund D. L. Russ, salary 45.20 & N. track northward to the traffic 47.77 bridge over the Bay of St. Louis. 905.65 The recent heavy rains caused much Albert Kernann, labor_____ 33.75 dirt which was thrown up beside the road to wash away and the ditches thus formed are being filled in by 45.00 the crew which includes two teams 45.00 and nine men, the men working with

shovels and the mules drawing slides. Work on this section of the Old 2.50 Spanish Trail began early this week and will occupy the men probably 9.00 the entire week, it was said. Next week the same drew plans to begin work of making a new road 55.00 connecting the Old Spanish Trail with the Inn-By-The-Sea | roadway. This roadway has been cleared of trees on the western end. The crew will clear and grade the roadway, and surface it later, it is thought.

FAMILIAR SIGHT TO MOTORISTS A familiar sight to motorists going from Bay St. Louis to Gulfport is 15.00 the gathering of pelicans on the old pilings of a former pier just east of ting perched atop the pilings projec- banana shortcake, non-stimulating and even those who do not think 110.00 ting above the water. Neither the drink. 90.00 blowing of an auto horn furiously 32.50 nor yet the approach of a person on 100.00 foot beside the seawall in an attempt

Alsa Lafontaine, salary 100.00 who know the ways and habits of pel-Fred Choina, salary and exp. 102.50 who know the ways and habits of pel-tains more protein or jellyfying sub-is placed in cold water and the cus-Alexander Cuevas, salary and exp. 102.50 | icans that they find this quiet area | stance than fully ripe fruit. If mod- tard beaten briskly with an egg beat-20.00 suitable for resting and that they ern short-process preserving rules er the texture will become smooth 20.00 of food while certain small fish and be disregarded, as these recipes se-10.00 shrimp which delight the palate of cure uniform jelly texture through the pelican are found in abundance the use of liquid pectin. 42.50 near the old pier, thus attracting the 33.00 large birds with the "decorative"

SPEAK AT PASCAGOULA.

Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adam has accepted an invitation to for August 14, when a Coast wide ped out of a bandbox?" celebration will be held upon the occasion of the public dedication of the handsome concrete bridge which was recently completed and opened to traffic over the East Pascagoula River bridge.

The board of supervisors and various civic organizations of Jackson county and Pascagoula are combining to hold a fine ceremony at the dedication of the bridge opening, of which eliminated the last ferry on the Old Spanish Trail between Jacksonville, Florida and New Orleans. Several weeks ago a part of the bridge over West Pascagoula River was washed out by the heavy rains.

PASS CHRISTIAN TENNIS FINALS PLAYED.

and the bridge opened to traffic.

This span has now been completed

The finals of the Mississippi Coast Tennis Tournament in men's, ladies and mixed doubles which were postponed several times were played off this week-end at the Hotel Miramar court here with the following results: Ed Buffum and Ed Lipscomb of Gulfport held the men's doubles thampionship by their victory over Ed Khayat and Kos Jackson of Bi-

loxi, 6-1, 7-5. Miss Leonora White and Ed Buffum of Gulfport won the mixed doubles by defeating Miiss Alice Latil and Norman Moran of Biloxi in three The score was not available.

In the girls doubles Miss Alice Latil and Miss Francis Treddick of Biloxi triumphed over Miss Anna Louise Liversedge and Miss Jane Northrop

of Pass Christian, 6-4, 6-4. Trophies were awarded to all the winners of the finals of the second annual Coast net tournament. Miss Gladys Scott of New Orleans won in the girls singles and Martin Mayer of New Orleans won the men's sin-

CATCH MANY BLACK FISH. Large catches of black or "sun" fish have been made in the waters adjacent to Pass Christian this week, according to reports of fishermen who are enthused over the sport afforded by the large game fish which weigh from 6 to 20 pounds and which

are a great delicacy. These black fish seeem to follow the shrimp in and the shrimp have begun to come into the shore waters. The fish seek a shade and this has been found by the fish in the pine tree stakes which mark the oyster beds. Further the barnacles on these stakes seem to attract the fish, so that greater numbers of the black fish have been found on the oyster

reefs than at any former season. So delighted with the black fish sport are the Pass fishermen that they plan to place on the oyster reefs many pine stakes next year as a shade enticing to the fish.

INVITATIONS FOR RODEO. The Pass Christian National Tar-

pon Club is sending out 1,00 letters to all parts of the United States as follow-up letters to the invitations issued by the club eaerlier in the season to prominent people in the North, East and West to attend the annual tarpon tournament and rodeo. The rodeo begins August 30, and many sportsmen are expected to be present to go out with the fleet.

"Haven't you heard? Mary has just married Bill Hendricks?" "Bill Hendricks? Not really! Why, that was the man she was en-gaged to?"—Everybody's Weekly.

Painter (airily): My dear fellow, paint a picture in two days and think nothing of it. Critic-Iquite agree with you-

THE SEA COAST DOLO-WHIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1928

Bookshelves always welcome bits of colorful old glass or pottery among the books. On the sideboard or con- macaroni and add to it a half cup sole a piece of ol dsilver gives a sug- each of shredded cabbage, diced celgestion of luxury that is subtly con- ery and green pepper; season and vincing. Old prints either side of mold the mixture in lemon-flavored the secretary; old pewter plates for gelatin. Serve with mayonnaise the mantel shelf—such well-chosen and garnish with stuffed olives. ornaments often give more atmosphere and individuality to a room than many dollars spent on new furnishings.

Fresh Peach Mousse puree of fresh peaches, 1 tablespoon gelatin dissolved in two tablespoons cold water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup sugar (beet or cane). Add dis when cool and afbout to set, fold in

An Appetizer for Summer Meals Eggs in aspic make a very tempting and substantial appetizer for summer meals. Cut hard-boiled eggs in half, devil the volks and return them to whites, put a half egg in each individual mold, fill with aspic or a lemon-flavored gelatin and put

cover with ice and salt for three

Two Good Vegetarian Menus Cream of lima bean soup, corn fritters, escalloped tomatoes, cream White Harbor road. Almost any time slaw, baked peach dumplings, non-2.50 during the day motorists passing by stimulating drink. Cream of toma- beating carrots as you would mashed 54.00 may observe these great birds sit- toe soup, vegetable patty, egg salad, potatoes? It makes them delicious,

in ice box to set.

Remember This When Preserving Object Ladier, election manager 1.00 | Charence Carrio, salary 90.00 | to rouse the birds, causes them to fly. | remember that slightly under-ripe It has been suggested by those fruit is usually best because it confind on the oyster beds nearby plenty are followed, however, this point can again.

> To Iron Soft Collars Iron men's soft collars on a Turkish towel folded four times and the LIEUT.-GOVERNOR ADAM WILL collar will be smoother and shine like new when finished.

Are you finding it difficult to keep speak at the dedication of the Pas- the bed looking as immaculately ingwater for a few seconds before by brushing the spots with pure that unrelentingly fights against cagoula bridge which has been set dressed as though it had "just step- peeling the hard outer skin will come glycerine and rinsing in luke-warm waste.

Then have a look at the new tinted damask spreads and their cool moothness will certainly tempt you to try them as a solution for the

The damask surface is as satiny as one's best table cloth, and—like tinted table linen—stands a great deal of handling before it shows signs of soiling. Then the spread may be popped into a bowl of suds and laundered quickly, with no loss of its original beauty or texture. The spreads come in maize, green, mauve, In almost every home there is an raspherry, amber-all shades that fic bridge and piled the dirt just old treasure or two, but, proud as we tone in with modern decorative south of the L. & N. railroad track, are of these possessions, they do not schemes and provide an interesting always have a place of honor in the color note for the room.

Macaroni Salad

Cut fine a cup of cold cooked

Jam in a Jiffy

boast that she made raspberry jam cated therein. in less than fifteen minutes from the time she took the berries from Two cups whipped cream, 1 cup the ice box until pans were washed all the plumbing. and put away you will know she used a short-process recipe and the natural jellying agent of liquid pectine instead of the long-cooking meth solved gelatin to hot fruit juice and od used by old-fashioned cooks. stiffly whipped cream. Pack in mold

A Hint for the Hostess It is a nice courtesy to keep on the pantry shelf a small supply of decoffeinized coffee or a cereal beverage for guests who do not use stimulat-

To Whip Cream Rapidly

Makes Them Like Carrots Have you ever tried mashing and

they like carrots find them acceptable when prepared this way. When Custards Curdle Do not be alarmed if the custard

Removing Tea or Coffee Stains

Then when washed the stain will has been dissolved.

To Peel Onions Quickly off very easily.



This handsome and modern summer home was recently completed on the When you hear a home-maker Waveland beach front for Dr. J. T. Nix, Jr., whose family are now lo-

Dan Fayard, contractor and builder, had the contract, while C. Hava did

All material used was of the very best grade, supplied by A. Scafide & Company, of Bay St. Louis. Dr. Nix is naturally proud of this beautiful home, which adorns Waveland's fashionable beach, and is a general acquisition.

EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING FOR BAY ST. LOUIS.

The "Know Mississippi Better The general public, which is aling drinks. The personal thought Train" left Jackson on Tuesday, Aug. ways thrilled by the advent of a 5,000 pleases them immenseely, and adds 7, and had on board 18,000 copies barrel oil well, probably has no conmore to their enjoyment of the meal. of a magazine known as the Mississpage of what is now known as the oil companies put back into the bus-Wrap the jar in a wet towel sprin- | Wisner Poem on Bay-Waveland | iness in their search for new fields. kle with salt; keep close to the ice These 18,000 copies will be distribut In the 13 years dating forward from for a short time before whipping, ted free to the best advantage in and add a pinch of salt to the cream. every town "comin' and goin" between Jackson, Miss., and Victoria, to \$80,000,000 in exploratory work British Columbia.

> instrument and give an appearance of sloppish housekeeping. To bleach Bureau, 1461 wildcat wells were with soft cloth.

> Protecting the Egg Beater Put only the ends of the rotary a foot. egg beater in water, being careful to The ratio of field discoveries is keep the cogs and wheels dry, or they

Cleans Smoked Ceilings An easy way to take out tea or smoked may be cleaned by washing ling of 391 wells in 1925 and 1976 coffee spots is to apply a little glyc- with cloths wrung out of water in erine to the spot as soon as possible. which a small piece of washing soda fields.

Glycerine Removes Coffee Spots Delicate material that has been If you will drop onions in scald-spotted with coffee may be restored

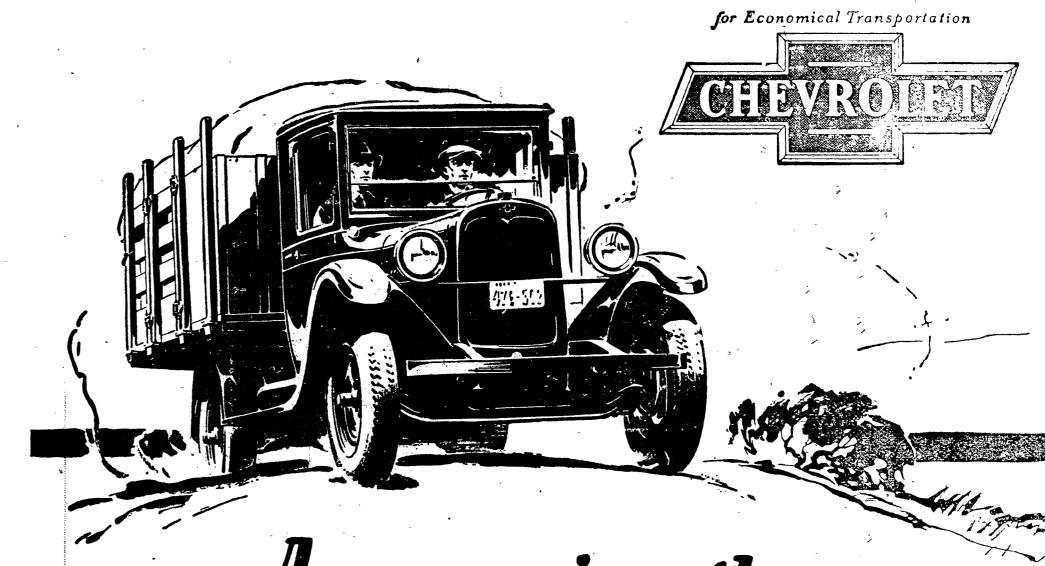
MANY OIL WELLS NON-PRODUCERS.

ippi Builder which contained one full ception of the amount of money the alone within the state.

During that period, according to Discolored piano keys disfigure the yearly reports of California Mining them, cover with a paste of prepared drilled at an average cost of about chalk and alcohol and when dry, re-\$55,000. Engineers estimate operamove, rub keys with alcohol and dry tors drilled more than 3,000,000 feet si holé out of which they did not get a single barrel of commercial produc-Tion. The cost averaged about \$20

number of dry holes drilled. Of 1070 wildcat wells drilled in California between 1914 and 1924, only 15 year of Painted ceilings that have become fields were discovered; and the de resulted in finding only two new

> When the foregoing facts are considered, the low prices which are charged for petroleum products, are truly maryelous. Such prices are the result of efficient production



Announcing the New Utility Truck -another Sensational Chevrolet Value Speeds Forward • 4 Wheel Brakes

Typical of the progressive design embodied in the new Chevrolet Utility Truck is a four-speed transmission with an extra-low gear, providing tremendous pulling power for heavy roads, deep sand and steep hills-and reducing to the very minimum the starting strain on motor, clutch and rear axle-

-powerful, non-locking 4-wheel brakes, with a rugged emergency brake that operates entirely independent of the foot brake system-

-and a new ball bearing worm-and-

gear steering mechanism, which even includes ball bearings at the front axle knuckles!

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Tuesday Night Witnessed Two-Round Knock-Out By Heitzmann Over Doran of Boston-Semi-Final Is Bust-Malini and Manieri Introduced

The American Legion staged another good boxing exhibition at its new arena, on Sycamore street last! Tuesday night before a crowded

Heitzmann Scores

In the feature bout, scheduled for six rounds, Roger Heitzmann, local favorite, scored a two-round knockout over Buddy Doran, of Boston,! Mass. Heitzmann completely out of superiority dropped from a lead classed his opponent, knocking him eleven; games to exactly half that down twice in the first round, each second round Heitzmann shooting a left to Doran's midsection and countering with a right cross to the chin, floored Dorah twice again, his seconds throwing in the towel to save him from further punishment.

Semi-Final Bust sion for investigation.

A Clinch Twister Another scheduled six-rounder beween Paul Favre and Clarence Bouras the two entered into a elinch. Bourgeois' left arm was twisted and his elbow thrown out of place. Up draw had it gone the limit.

geois lasted about a minute and a have come out on top 13 times. half. Just as the boys met in the center of the ring Bourgeois shot a straight right, sending Oliver on his been no better against the Yankees the ring and took the count.

Comic Supplement olored mitt artist and Kid Eli, long to New York. Monko" trying some of his stunts ad the fans raving with laughter rom start to finish. At the end

Local Celebrities Introduced Buster Milini, of Kiln, and well known locally, was introduced and the finals of an elimination series announced his intention to fight Rus- that Tex Rickard is to stage to find sell Manieri, local pride, in this arena the new champion. Tex, by the way,

"Dud" Carver was also introduced ing to his figures, \$159,719. Dud will fight Joe Pulatto here in about two weeks.

Card of Appreciation.

through the columns of The Sea next day Cochet clinched the cup for an Legion to help finance their new ter of form, and France won it, too, arena, constructed in Sycamore st., Lacoste beating Hennessey. and which will prove a source of enjoyment, pleasure and satisfacion to our people and all lovers of is, prove a source of income to the Clement R. Bantemps Post, No. 139.

Maccabees Defeat the Kiln Lumberjacks 4 to 3.

In a strongly contested game Sunav afternoon the Bees defeated the nteresting game and for part of the weakened and gave Lakeshore 10 toing to make a second victory over fore the eighth session was over to ship?" layed their very best.

etween Tom Luc and Harold Bour- hits. Box score: eois who done remarkably well. Lakeshore 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 0-10 apt. Russell Ladner, who is a real Nicholson 0 3 0 0 2 3 1 2 x—11 hile T. J. Bourgeois was caught beween first and second base. Rus-Normal human blood is too thick to be drawn through the mosquito's ood second basemanoawR shrdlum small piercing tube. They must first inject a thinning fluid. In that way om Luc tied the score. P. J. Col- blood stream—bacteria of burning er had to be taken out of the game fever and crippling disease. There is n account of sore hand; he was re- also the danger of streptococci infeclaced by L. Favre, who hit a clean tion (blood poisoning) from scratchwo bagger. He is a promising ball ing the bite. Mosquitoes must be layer. L. Favre was also relieved. killed. Health authorities advocate rounding out very well and howed up very well Sunday. Cotton Collier, one of the Bees Safe, stainless, fragrant, sure.—Adv. ar pitchers surprised the Lumbericks and secured lots of fans by his itching. He secured 14 strike outs nd allowed only five hits. Had he een in good condition the Kiln oys probably would not have seen rst base, and the Macs catcher H. hoiner eats em up back of the bat. e is proving to be a real back stop. half minutes. About 90 per cent of ivens, for the Lumberjacks, twirled all calls are now handled without the real nice game and deserves credit r same. He will be seen again in e box Sunday afternoon when the Score by innings:

Summary: Runs-Burke 2; Bon-

COMMENT ON SPORTS

In the eight closing days of the month of July the Yankees, conceded pernant winners in the American League, lost seven out of ten games, and their widespread margin total. In the space of four weeks time for the count of nine. In the the New Yorkers won 17 and lost 14,

On the contrary, while the Yankees were making this sorry showing their rivals, the Athletics under Hon. Cornelius McGillicuddy, were chopping up the lesser meat to the tune The semi-final, supposed to have of 25 victories out of exactly 31 been a six rounder between "Little starts, which, if you ask us, is a pen-Boy" Peterson of Kiln, and Irish nant winning gait, and then some Cobb, of Biloxi, had to be called off, yards. While this pace is one that Cobb failing to show up for the bout can hardly continue it is a tribute to Having no word from Cobb as to a fighting team that has, for itself, his non-appearance, a report was some punch and strength, even if filed with the State Boxing Commis-' overshadowed by the blustering Yankees, with the Sultan of Swat.

In a week or less, the race may again look Yankeeward, or, it may be in a tighter knot than ever before. geois ended in the third round when, The fact that the Yankees have been able for the past two seasons, systematically and without compunction, to beat their vigorous enemy in hand to that time, though, this bout to hand combat is a point in favor of seemed to be the livliest of all, both the minions of Miller Huggins. Last boys furnishing lots of action, and year the Yankees made the Athletics would probably have been called a look mediocre in their season clash. This year, to date, if the statistics A scheduled four-round opener be- are not all wrong, the rivals have met tween Red Oliver and Harry Bour- exactly 18 times and the Yankees

back. Aftr getting up Oliver than the rest of the clubs of the bounced around a bit, and seeing he league. Against the balance of the had a poor chance against his much teams the Athletics have actually stronger opponent just sat down in outplayed the Yankees, and would be ahead of them today if they had secured an even break in the eigh The most thoroughly enjoyed scrap teen games. In pitching and catchof the whole affair was a four-roun- ing the Philadelphians appear to have der between "Battling Monko", local the call, but infield and outfield be-

The retirement of Gane Tunney. definitely announced by the chameferee Ladner called the bout a pion, after it had been rumored for days, throws the championship into the ring for the rest of the crowd to scramble for. There are even hints that Dempsey has agreed to fight in as soon as Manieri could get him- took the blow on the chin in the last fracas, coming out the loser, accord-

France won the Davis Cup again, start to finish. On the opening day Tilden beat Lacoste and Cochet beat We, the officers and members of Hennessey. The doubles went to PAYS DEBTS, JAILED-Clement R. Bontemps Post, No. 139. France when Cochet and Borotra American Legion, Bay St. Louis, beat Tilden and Hunter. On the coast Echo, wish to voice our appre- France by winning three straight iation and to thank one and all who sets from Big Bill, something hitherso gladly contributed to the Ameri- to undone. The fifth set was a mat-

Criticism of the American strategy revolved around the doubtful OLD TOOTHclean sports, and, in the last analy- playing of Tilden in the doubles. Years ago his stamina would have been equal to the undertaking but not today. On the other hand, it they had to win the doubles to re-

NICHOLSON VS. LAKESHORE

Nicholson defeated Lakeshore 11 umberjacks of Kiln,. It was a very to 10. In the eighth inning Horlack me it looked as though Kiln was runs. "Pike" was put in the box behe Maccabees, however, the Macca- stop Lakeshore. Lacey Green caught ees were bent on winning this game a pretty game of ball for Nicholson. nd every member of the team Chayseli pitched a good game for Lakeshore. Harlock was pitching The Mac's first baseman, Nolan stelar ball for Nicholson till the eighadner, out of the game because of a th inning. "Irish" Murtagh had his Star. ore foot the first bag was divided off day Sunday and did not get any

Normal human blood is too thick to e Bees, also scored the second/run. disease germs are set affoat in the Fayard who, in the early part of FLY-TOX. Simple instructions on re season suffered a sprained ankle each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is easy to use.

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mps, Luc, R. Ladner, Baudin, Cas-lich, Two base hits, J. Lott, H. ing telephone service was further reurgeois and L. Favre. Double duced during 1927 by about half a

day.

Rourgeois, H. Bourgeois unassisting Caspolich to R. Ladner to H. Species of Struck in efficiency of service and facilities, in efficiency of service and facilities, the industry has never been content to rest on its laurels, but has a record of unwavering progress. Each year marks a new high point of telephone communication.

Brevities

ANTI-WOBBLER-

To keep airplanes from wobbling unsteadily, Dr. W. J. Chiles, former Mississippian, has perfected a stabilizer which it is claimed will increase the safety of flying 85 per cent. Jackson and Hattiesburg men believe in the new device, are backing it, with cash.

FALLS ON FORK-

A hay fork stood in a barn near Tunica, its prongs up-turned. From a loft 15 feet above fell 11-year-old William Hamm, hit squarely on his shining points, was fatally pierced. Honest, ambitious Hamm was helping on a Holmes county farm to earn

A Columbus man has hung up a new novelty mark for fishermen. Last week he turned his sedan over in a Lowndes county creek, had it pulled out, found a one-pound fish hooked securely on a protruding broken spring on the rear seat.

'Old Ironsides," federal frigate which won fame in fights with Englishmen in 1812, is being rebuilt at the Boston Navy Yard. Anxious for excellent materials, the rebuilders ordered that flawless heart pine for "Old Ironsides" gun decks be cut from South Mississippi forests.

LUCKY LADIES-A car carrying two women rolled up on a railroad track near Gloster. stalled. Came a train, a crash, a scared scream. The car and the engine's cowcatcher were wrecked. Not so the ladies. Lucky they had gotten out to crank their contrary motor.

bought merchandise, gave Sent to Columbus banks, the checks were sent back marked "no accoulit." Henceforth old age will not mean innocence on Columbus

GO FORDING-

Robert Gulley and Peter Phillips, Brookhaven, Forded 7,000 miles in 25 days during July. Fast-traveling tourists, they covered the East southern Canada, and the middle west, brought back kodak pictures and a tired speedometer to prove it.

WANT A BRIDGE?

Lowndes countys' supervisors want to know if anyone has changed his mind about buying a bridge. They have a rusty one across the Tombigbee river, tried once to sell it, could-'nt. Now, their new bridge comsale" sign on the old

EMPTY POCKETS-

Many men of Jones and hearby counties have recently taken off their pants, hung them on chairs, gone to bed. Awaking next morning they have found their pants, empty pocketed, in their back yards. Sly, siwith Big Bill in the melce from lent, elusive, the "pants burglar" has become notorious, is still uncaught.

Because he paid large debts of ong standing Alonzo Jones, Corinth negro, was jailed on suspicion of theft. Corinth creditors were elated over collection of an account they considered lost, while down in De-Kalb a merchant wondered how to get back the \$140 Jones had stolen from him to pay them.

An Amory man found a strange tooth in the sand of a Monroe county creek. Rémembering colorful tales of teeth of prehistoric animals, seems that the Americans figured he sent his find to the Smithsonian Institute for examination, and a few days later expectantly opened with nervous fingers this reply: "We beg to advise that the tooth is that of a domestic horse."

> Saving His Neck "Have you ever been up in an air-

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "The publicity is no good. Things have gotten so you're liable to get only half a column on a ninside page, even if you fall out."-Washington

Worried A Lot

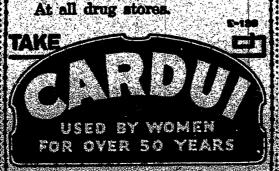
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I did not seem like myself, and my nerves were all on edge. I did not sleep well, and my appetite left me. "I found Cardui to be an excellent tonic. After I had taken it a few weeks, I began to pick up and

to gain in weight and strength"

"I worried a lot about myself.



Mirrors & Mississippi By Edgar S. Wilson

Jackson, Miss., August 8.—In a re- are two or more candidates. cent speech at the Patrons Union. thousands being present, Senator Pat he then voted for Smith's nomina-

Jacksonians who heard Senator triumphantly in every breeze."

So well pleased were the surviving for many years. delegates of the constitutional convention of 1890 with their reunion is November 1, 1928.

The sixteen surviving delegates of which Judge R. H. Thompson, of Jackson is chairman, follow: John A. Bailey, Lauderdale; D. R. Barnett, signed a bill passed by the Legisla-Yazoo; J. B. Booth, Holmes, then of ture of that state amending the Ar-Panola, a delegate from the state at son Laws in acordance with the modlarge; R. B. Campbell, Washington; el Arson Law of the Fire Marshal As-Pat Henry, Rankin, state at large; the Model Law. W. T. McDonald, then of Tippah, now of Memphis; Wm. C. McLean. Grenada; J. S. Sexton, state at large, features. Copiah: R. H. Thompson, then of Brookhaven, Lincoln and Jefferson, now of Jackson; S. H. Turner, Itawamba; and T. S. Ward, Madison.

Judge W. D. Anderson of Tupelo, as a testimonial of his fine record as associate justice of the supreme the northern supreme court district as his own successor without opposition. In the southern district candidates for the primary nomination for supreme court judge to fiill the unexpired Holden term are Chancellor D. W. Griffith of Gulfport, Chancellor R. W. Cutrer of Magnolia, and Associate Justice W. J. Pack of Lauplete they have again tacked a "for rel. The primary takes place August 121, the same day for the nomination of a United States Senator and for congressmen and highway commissioners in those districts where there

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Newspapers are pointing out that Harrison stated that in the National graveled roads, especially trunk lines Convention at Houston he opposed are costly makeshifts. In fact, the the nomination of Governor Alfred press and people seem to be cooper-E. Smith of New York as the president ating with the governor in the matdential nominee, but when Smith re- ter of securing permanent highways ceived two-thirds of the vote of that and are expressing pleasure over the convention and under the rule of the fact that he expects to submit this Democratic party, was the nominee, matter to the legislature when it is convened in extraordinary session next month.

At the presidential election which Harrison at the Patrons Union say takes place Tuesday after the first that he was listened to with the deep- Monday in November, which is the est attention and frequently received 6th day of that month, the men and enthusiastic applause. In the course women of Mississippi will vote their of his remarks Senator Harrison choice for president and for the nomsaid "I have no doubt that the spirit inee for United States Senator, the of Jefferson Davis, Lamar, George, eight nominees for congressmen and Walthall, Barksdale, Money, McLau- the eight nominees for highway comrin, Stone, Hooker, Humphreys, Byrd missioners. The nominees for sena-Witherspoon and a host of others tor, congressmen and highway comstill lives and that Mississippians missioners are not expected to have from one end of the state to the oth- any opposition in November. There er will buckle on the armor and or- will, of course, be Republican nomiganize as they have never organized nees for presidential electors, but before to see that Mississippi's proud word reaches Jackson from all parts Democratic banner continues to wave of the state that the Democratic electors for president and vice-president will win by a greater majority than

Work is progressing satisfactorily held on November 1, 1927, the 37th on the buildings at the Mississippi anniversary of the enactment of the State Insane Hospital located at constitution of 1890, that they have Whitfield, Rankin county. All conunanimously requested Secretary Ed- tracts let will e completed by August gar S. Wilson to arrange for another | 15th. No other contracts will be let reunion on the 38th anniversary of until after the extraordinary session the enactment of the organic law un- of the legislature. Convicts are beder which Mississippians live, which | ing employed in handsomely landscaping the hospital grounds.

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those who burn but in addition those who cause to be burned or who aid, counsel or procure the burning of property.
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of buildings burned is not material and the man may be convicted who court, was declared the nominee in burns the building of himself or a building which is the property of himself. 3rd. The preparation of a build-

ng with fire with intent to burn in constitutes an attempt to burn such

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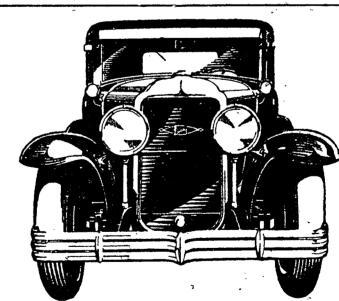
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CITY ECHOES.

-Mrs. D. C. Griffith is ill at he home on Second street. have as their guests fort a month the ing back home.

Misses Caillonet of New Orleans. -Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp have

Hospital in Gulfport Monday night will remain for several days' visit. for medical treatment.

-C. M. Langford, of Brookhaven, a shoe dealer, the cousin of Rev. J. G. Gilmore, was a guest in the Gilmore home last week.

-Mrs. Richard McCarthy has as houseguests two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Mrs. R. E. Duffy of New Orleans.

-Miss Lillian Bordelon, daughter of Judge and Mrs. S. A. Bordelon, spent the past week-end in Biloxi as the guest of Miss Doris Roy. -Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Genin motored to and from New Orleans during

tives in the Crescent city. —Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rojas and daughter, Miss Rojas, formerly of Porto Rico and now of New Orleans, are guests this week at The Answer. —Among the guests at The Answer for the week-end were George

the week, visiting friends and rela-

and from New Orleans.

-Mrs. Clarence Hava of Waveeral days it is thought.

New Orleans announce the birth Sat- fore returning home over the weekurday afternoon of a fine baby girl end. She was accompanied by her at the King's Daughters Emergency mother who is with her daughter, Hospital on Main street, who has Mrs. Leo E. Kenney. been given the name of Kinta.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville J. Thomas, Jr., supervisors of Leake county. His assailable, and whose nomination Tuesday afternoon at a delightful and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kern. | father, the late F. E. Gilmore, Sr., came from Democrats of every sectors bridge, entertaining at played.

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green and two daughters, Misses Margaret and Genevieve, left Wednesday for Houston for a two weeks' visit with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Green, John

A. Green, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Staehle had as their guests for a week Mrs. Staehle's brother, wife and child, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sporl of New Orleans. Mrs. Staehle accompanied them home for two days this week.

--Miss Regina Blaize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, is enjoying her summer course at the University of Alabama where she is taking a twelve weeks' term. She will complete the term in about two weeks.

—It is refreshing and interesting to hear from Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Avery, Bay St. Louis boosters and winter residents, who are at present at Lake Placid, N. Y., where they wilil remain for an indefinite period. -Mrs. J. C. Jones, wife of the

been quite ill, is reported better. She pretty poem. was taken to the King's Daughters Hospital in Gulfport for treatment from Saturday to Monday. .

-Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Green and three children, Lilly, Burk and John A., who have been in the Bay public through the columns of The for two weeks' visit with Mr. Green's | Sea Coast Echo to members of the loparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, cal fire company and to the public returned to their home in New Or- in general for their timely and heroic leans Sunday afternoon.

-Mrs. H. W. Swayze of Swayze's at my place of business. was taken to the King's Daughters have been a total loss. Hospital, Gulfport, for several days treatment, returning home Monday

-In the story telling of the sucessful church fair at Waveland a regrettable typographical error was made. The story should have stated that Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere had charge of the candy table, whereas the story read that Mr. Carrere had charge of the card table.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste have as their guest at their home on South Front street Mrs. C. Dolhonde and daughter Cecile Dolhonde of Montgomery who motored to the Coast. They are formerly of New Orieans -Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Caillonet and will visit that city before motor-

-Mrs. Henry Yawn and two children of Hammond are in the Bay at Democratic battle flag carried by as their attractive guest, their niece, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mc- Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and thereby Miss Lyda Boyd Blount of Water Donald, staying with the McDonald "point the way to religious tolerance" children in the absence of Mr. and -Mrs. Bonnie Pepper of the Bay Mrs. McDonald at the two-day Rowas taken to the King's Daughters tary Club meet in Natchez. They home state in the interest of Gov-

-Miss Regina Blaize, accomplishde young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | modern south to look into history for R. N. Blaize, in Citizen street, is a precedent. missed from the social set, while at University of Alabama, in order he reminded, "who wrote the Virginia to receive her degree earlier. Her Owsley of Fort Worth, Texas, and return home will be eagerly antici- separating church and state and giv-

> children of New Orleans are visiting his own conscience. Mrs. Drackett's mother-in-law in Pass Christian. Mrs. Drackett spent Mon our federal constitution and in the H. U. Canty. Mrs. Drackett former-bars no man from government par-ly resided in the Bay while her hus-licipation and public service. It was wore vellow georgette. Six fasci-Gulf Coast. see her at this time.

ordinary interest of the continued im- party was founded. provement in the condition of Miss! E. Grush, Jr., of New Orleans, Mr. Laurin Gex, daughter of Mr. and "Why should the South now atand Mrs. E. I. G. Harrington of New Mrs. E. J. Gex, who was removed tempt to undo what the South led in from Gulfport to New Orleans last doing in the beginning of the govern--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garic are Saturday morning, suffering from an ment. What consistency is there in among social acquisitions to the Bay- illness following an operation. She the leaders of one church criticizing and at the close of play a cooling ice umbus. Waveland New Orleans summer col- is in Touro Infirmary, with her moth- those of another church for taking course was served. Those present at ony, Mr. Garic commuting daily to er, and will return home within the part in government when they themnext few days.

and children of New Orleans spent O. Mauffray, Vice-President C. C. good a thing. It is too elevating and H. F. Owsley of Fort Worth, Texas, Sunday with Mrs., E. J. Leonhard. McDonald and Secretary A. A. Sca- sacred a thing to be enmeshed in the James and Ernest Leonhard remained fide, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, who politics of the day. for a week's visit with their aunt.

—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace and daughter Virginia, returned from a visit of several weeks in New York, have returned to their summer between the principal speaker and spoke along the visit of the uay.

"Why should a man who is in every way qualified by training and a billity and character, be denied the principal speaker and spoke along the united States simble to their summer between the principal speaker and spoke along the united States simble to their summer between the principal speaker and spoke along the united States simble to their summer between the united States of the united States simble to their summer between the united States and the united States simble to their summer between the united States of the united States simble to their summer between the united States of the united States of the united States simble to their summer between the united States of the united have returned to their summer home constructive and delightful lines, en- ply because he is a Catholic. No one in Waveland, after a short stay in gaging the closest attention of his doubts his capability to serve as pres- Horace L. Kergosien, John Welch,

-Friends are delighted to have ters Emergency Hospital at Bay St. Room back in the Bay. She has been Louis Wednesday afternoon quite ill. ill and recently underwent an opera--Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Younger of Mrs. Fortune Jaubert, in the city, be-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer had had as their guest last week the broth- When now we go to vote for the Perkins. as their guests at their home "Belair" er of Rev. Gilmore, Frank E. Gilmore great New York Democrat, whose Bay St. Louis, over the past week- and family of Lena, Miss. Mr. Gil- heart beats in sympathy with us in end, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Miller, more is a member of the board of the South, and whose character is un-

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CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to register my thanks to the assistance in the occasion of the fire

Pavilion on the beach, who has been Without their timely assistance my quite ill, is reported as better. She place of business and contents would

Gratefully, A. B. VASSALLI. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 8, 1928.

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URGES SOUTH TO TAKE LEAD IN TOLERANCE

Senator Harrison Advises South to "Point Way to Religious Tolerance"

The South was counselled Thursday at Philadelphia, Miss., by Pat Harrison, militant Mississippi senator, to enlist unanimously under the

Senator Harrison was delivering the second of two addresses in his ernor Smith, Democratic presidential candidate when he challenged the

"It was southern statesmen under away taking a special summer course the leadership of Thomas Jefferson. religious emancipation act, thereby ing to the Catholic, Quaker, Lutheran and Protestant, the right to wor--Mrs. E., W. Drackett and four ship God according to the dictates of

"Virginia led the way and today in day in the Bay as the guest of Mrs. constitution of every state religion band operated the ferry boat, and one of the cardinal principles upon her many friends are delighted to which this government was estab- nating games of bridge were played lished. It was one of the corner--The Echo learns with more than stones upon which the Democratic

Urges Consistency. selves are invoking it, enthusiastical-

ident of the united States."

Senator Harrison, who yesterday, land was brought to the King's Daugh Mrs. C. J. Fucich of the Seaside Tea Miss, calculated to help keep Mississdelivered a surprise address at Lake, ippi in line as a "regular" in today's She will be in the hospital for sev- tion at Touro Infirmary from which appeal, pointed to the records of sevshe recuperated at her mother's home eral outstanding Catholics of southern and national prominence, con-

> Points of History "When Charles Carroll took his ma and Mae Edwards, Kathleen Ronpen to fix his name to the immortal declaration of independence, no man Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Gilmore then cried 'hold, you are a Catholic.' Ethel DcArmas, Mary and Gertrude

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

(By Our Society Editor)

MISSES LORCH ENTERTAIN WITH LARGE BRIDGE PARTY.

One of the largest bridge parties of the summer season and one of the most delightful gatherings of the social group of the Bay area was that Tuesday afternoon when the Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch entertained at the Hotel Weston. Tables were arranged in the sunparlor where gay colored zinnias and fragrant tube roses were used in effective decoration. To receive the guests Miss! and when scores were counted it was found that Mrs. Leo Keney was pils of Miss Dorothy Praetorius. fortunate winner of first prize, Mrs. Elise Ferrandeau of second prize, Miss Vickey Gex of third prize, Mrs. St. Margaret's Daughters, Altar So-John Bryan of fourth prize and Miss Louise Crawford cut consolation. Circle Woodmen of the World, W. Punch was served during the game B. A., Ushers, and Knights of Colthis lovely party were: Mesdames L. C. Dorgan of New Orleans, Mrs. Al--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonhard -In the absence of President Jos. ly and persistently? Religion is too fred McBride of New Orleans, Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Yawn, of Hammond, La., Mesdames Geo. H. Penn, W. A. Monti, G. Y. Blaize, V. Carins, H M. Gex. R. L. Genin, J. E. V. Holzer, J. Welch, H. Roy, P. Muller, T. Tu-A. K. Roy, J. C. Buckley, H. U. Can-A. K. Roy, J. C. Buckley, H. U. Canty, Winfield Partridge, John Bryan, Frantz, B. Favre, D. Bourgeois, B. Comb (Miss.) Journal presents the Markey, Misses I. Boh, M. Boh, T. correct position a good newspaper, Curro, I. Edwards, A. Favre, I. such as The Tarpon endeavors to be, Ferrandeau, J. U. Jordy, Wm. Church Henry Stoutz, Owen Crawford, Rene DeMontluzin, C. J. Fucich, Hugh Burbank, Edw. Carrere, Richard Mc-Carthy, C. A. Sporl, Adam Lorch, and the Misses Hilda and Elsie Sporl, Em-

THREE-TABLE BRIDGE.

A benefit card party will be held on Wednesday, August 15th to aid King's Daughters Hospital fund at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, 8 o'clock. Tally cards, 50 cents.

A father, the late F. E. Gilmore, 5r., was a member of the board in that country for 20 years and was president of the board 16 years of that time. His son succeeded him and is now serving his second term.

father, the late F. E. Gilmore, 5r., was a member of the board in that country, we are told by some Do not do it, he is a Catholic.' Mrs. G. Y. Blaize of Hancock street. Seasonal zemnias and ferns were any heart. We cannot affort to use our influence to weaken the faith of reception rooms. An interesting our influence to weaken the faith of reception rooms. An interesting of heider resulted in Mrs. G. some 'Do not do it, he is a Catholic.' Mrs. G. Y. Blaize of Hancock street. ONE-TABLE LUNCHEON. any part of our people in the princi- game of bridge resulted in Mrs. G.

shaw, Vickey Gex, Daisy McCarthy,

Louise Crawford, Mayme O'Dom,

mission of the church. We are serv- the close of the game the hostess, asing best when we serve to make our sisted by her sister, Mrs. Blaize, nation stronger and knit our citi- served a tempting ice course to the Miss Alice Louise Nathan was hos- community can and will have an agzenship closer together. The South, following: Mesdames E. J. Lacoste, tess Wednesday noon at a pleasant gressive, hustling newspaper. with the courage of our fathers, must G. O. Korndoffer, R. N. Blaize, Lu- one-table bridge luncheon at The cille Cassery, Harry Glover, Thos. Answer. After the tempting lunch- want the public to think well of your Caldwell, A. T. Firment, C. Sporto- eon bridge wa sthe diversion. Miss town it is very important that you no, Miss May Roy of Marksville. La., Nathan's guests included Misses Ju- give the newspaper in your town sup-Misses Lottie Cuneo, Margaret Green lia Blaize, Beatrice Smith and Corport sufficient to issue a clean, readand Julia Blaize.

FOUR TABLES OF BRIDGE.

a series of parties which she is plan- tel Markham Tuesday, motoring to he is after business that will help dressed for the occasion with a color scheme of yellow and green prevail- ENTERTAINS MONDAY CLUB. ing. A beautifully planned seven course menu was faultlessly served. After luncheon bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Korndoffer was assisted in en-

TO COMPLIMENT SISTERS.

Duffy of New Orleans.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

delightful supper party at the Hotel ing ice course with cake was served. Weston, entertaining in compliment to the birthday of her husband, Chas. ENTERTAINED AT DINNER— G. Moreau of the Sea Coast Echo, who was guest of honor, the occasion and Miss Catherine Caldwell of New being the natal day of Mr. Moreau Orleans were guests Saturday even- accepts resignation. which fell Monday of this week. The ing at dinner given at the Hotel Wessupper table was laid in the main ton by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDonald dining room of the hotel, the table being artistically dressed with zinnias and ferns arranged along the center and with two handsome birthday cakes, the one in white with white pink candles, forming the piece de Thursday night of last week complity place cards marked places for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elsworth Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Muller Mr. and Mrs. Ison were a prefer to the flowered organdie to receive her guests. Miss Walker was attractive in her frock of peach colored to the arrangement. Dalling Mrs. Grace Walker of Fast cagoula and Miss Zoe Shallacross of New Orleans. The hostess were a pretty blue flowered organdie to receive her guests. Miss Walker was attractive in her frock of peach colored chiffon and Miss Shallacross of New Orleans. The hostess were a pretty blue flowered organdie to receive her guests. Miss Walker was attractive in her frock of peach colored chiffon and Miss Shallacross of New Orleans. The hostess were a pretty blue flowered organdie to receive her guests. George J. Muller, Mr. and Mrs Jos.
Chalona, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs.
H. Muller, Mrs. L. Piccasuga, Mrs.
C. J. Fucich, Mrs. John Bryan, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Glover, Miss E. Lacoste and Mr. and Mrs. Moreau.

After the tempting course support After the tempting course supper ghout the evening.

ALL IN READINESS FOR ANNUAL MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL

Benefit Church Our Lady of Gulf-To Take Place This Saturday and Sunday

All preparations are completed for the mid-summer festival to be given on Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12 benefit "Our Lady of the

Those participating are: Messrs. Bernard Shields, Ben Hille and pu-The following organizations will have charge of th evarious booths ciety, Children of Mary, Pine Grove

The booths will be presided over by the following named ladies and gentlemen: Mesdemes G. Boh. R. Boh, J. Byran, C. J. Fucich, J. Green, E. J. Lacoste, M. D. Leche, W. Bourgeois, E. J. Leonhard, P. V. Lacoste, E. Giening, L. Kenney, C. Moran, C. dury, E. Schwartz, L. R. Murtagh, A. V. Sullivan, E. Sharron, E. Perre, E. it is published. Sporl, H. Sporl, M. Green, I.Lablanc. "The best booster for a town is a DOROTHY MACKAIL AND AND Messrs. E. J. Arcenaux, A. G. Favre, good newspaper, and a good newspa-

Perre, A. Schiro. Mrs. Jos. J. Rita- a good town, and if they ever get had been enjoyed the party assem- lished, and then if the town is as good bled at the bridge tables in the sun- as the paper indicates they probably

Mrs. Henry Osoinach entertained Mrs. Ernest W. Drackett of New Or- most always true. leans, Mrs. H. U. Canty and Mrs. Dr. ples and institutions of our government. And certainly we cannot affect ment. And certainly we cannot affect ment. R. N. Blaize, second prize and ment. Something of the public and the business intervent. ford to have any part of our people Mrs. Lucille Cassery of Natchitoches, menu was served these ladies played should be,—an advertisement for the lose faith in the high and exalted La., winning the consolation. At bridge in the pleasant card room. ONE-TABLE BRIDGE.

rine Gleason.

LUNCH AT MARKHAM.

gracious hostess Thursday at a most M. Pollard and Frank Butler of the pleasant bridge-luncheon, the first of Bay were luncheon guests at the Ho-

tained the Monday Bridge Club which in business and want to stay in, and ods get business and want to met Tuesday night of this week. The succeed, you must use printer's ink Advertise 2 I make the tertaining by her lovely daughters, home on the Waveland beach was unbridge party in the lovely summer n the newspaper. the Mesdames Thos. Caldwell, Dan nome on the waveland beach was un-usually attractive. The charming business, and it must be looked upon that would sugged — Mehome was gay with summer flowers; that way if you would succeed.-Mcfor the occasion and a pleasant social ('omb Journal. game was enjoyed. Scores showed Mrs. Richard McCarthy will en- the first prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. tertain at bridge Friday at her home Winfield Partridge of Bay St. Louis, in compliment to two sisters who are second prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. houseguests, Mrs. H. F. Owsley of G. J. Muller of Clermont Harbor and Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. R. E. the cut prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalona of Clermont Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Spiess wer eassisted by her charming daughter, Miss Mary Mrs. Chas G. Moreau was the gra- Margaret Spiess and son, Albion cious hostess Wednesday night at a Spiess, in entertaining. A refresh-

Mrs. R. B. Meadows of Gulfport

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H. Glover, E. J. Giering, A. R. Hart, per can only be made by the patron-E. J. Lacoste, J. O. Mauffray, C. G. age of the people of the town and the Moreau, A. Scafide, H. Larue, H. Sau nearby territory.

cier, G. Schieb, J. T. Wolfe, J. Welsh, "The people away from the town; A. Roy, V. Pepperdene, J. Ritayik, H. get the local newspaper, and if it is Peters, F. Thomas, T. Quintini, E. good, they conclude it is published in ready to move they investigate the town where this newspaper is pubparlor where an interesting game was move there to live or to do business.

People, as a rule, do not got to a town or a city where the newspaper published there is not a superior pro- Sunday and Monday, August 12-14 duct, for they figure if the newspaper is bad so is the town. And this is al-"A newspaper needs the patronage

"A newspaper argues a poor citi-

zenship; for any hustling business "If you are a business man and able newspaper, for that is the index

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Little Echoes.

Coolidge avoids politics and gives nimself up to fishing.

Obregonistas plan to make Calles r Saenz Provisional President. Bank Review predicts no shortage with above the money for fall groups of money for fall Grops.

run Smith campaign. Coolidge praises Dr. Work as he street, between 12 and 1 P M

due to motor trouble. Census for 1926 lists 18,604,850

Senate assent to anti-war treaty regarded in Washington as assured. Carranza buried with 100,000

Sandino has fled from Nicaraugua,

President is told.

mourners in procession.

planes for transocean service. Politicians put campaign costs a

\$10,000,000 largest in history. Collyer and Mears circle world in 23 days and 15 hours.

that rocked ship in storm. 1,350 American marines ordered home from Tientsin.

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Friday, August 10

"The 50-50 Girl" Comedy That's That JOHN BARRÝMORE in "The Tempest"

Comedy -All for Nothing

Tuesday, August 14 ESTHER RALSTON in "One Woman to Another" Paramount News and Oddity

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